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U. S. Marine Patrolled Area Shelled

Parisgrafs LOCALLY SPEAKING

"In every work that he began
he did it with all his heart
and prospered."

DO you look behind the headlines in your paper? Sometimes they hint at stories more vital than those they tell. For instance, a couple of headlines in yesterday morning's News—one dealing with a merchandising event and the other with an athletic tournament:

The merchandising event: "Livestock Buyers From Distant Points Attend Auction." On its face that headline merely calls attention to the story of a sale held in Paris; a regular monthly occurrence—a sale of which nearly everybody in Paris is aware and over which nobody grows particularly excited.

But buyers from Texarkana—96 miles away—on one side and from Sherman—70 miles away—on the other, attended that sale. The story behind the headline is that Paris is becoming more and more of a regional importance.

One of the surest indications of community's increasing importance as a distributing and selling center is the presence of buyers and traders from distant points. Mark this: Buyers and traders don't travel seventy-five or a hundred miles for goods that can be obtained at the corner store at home.

This is not intended as a reflection upon either Texarkana or Sherman. But the facts speak for themselves. Further, it is entirely likely that the customers books of local department stores would reveal the fact that buyers come to Paris not only for auction sales of livestock but to make many other purchases.

The beauty of such a situation is that it feeds upon itself and grows faster. Buyers come here to find goods and commodities not available at home. Local merchants, getting calls for merchandise not found upon small town shelves, stock a more and more comprehensive line of merchandise. Thus are cities made.

THE athletic tournament: Championship basketball teams from six counties meet in Paris Friday and Saturday for a district meet. Prayson, Fannin, Red River, Delta and Franklin will send teams and coaches to spend two days with us.

Paris has risen to eminence in the interscholastic league field by virtue of the leadership its citizens have taken in that excellent movement. Paris is people, in order that we may retain that leadership, should support the tournaments staged here. Other cities have tried to take them away from us—have tried and will try again.

A THIRD headline: "Commission Sets Hearing for Sulphur Bridge Petition." One of the greatest factors in Paris' increasing importance in North Texas is the system of highways—hard surfaced highways—leading traffic this way. It behooves Parisians to take a personal interest in such hearings as the one mentioned above, for our highways are arteries along which streams of dollars flow into local coffers.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 16 (AP)—Harry F. Powers, convicted mass killer under sentence to be hanged March 18, Tuesday was decapitated by a new trial.

WILL ROGERS says:

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Had a fine day today over with the Morrow family in Jersey. The more difficulties pile up on us the more we realize what this country lost when we lost him.

The Lindbergh baby is the cutest thing you ever saw, walking, talking, and disgraced the Lindbergh name by crying to come away with Mrs. Rogers and I in the car.

Just saw Ring Lardner. There's a man that has forgotten more humor than all the rest of us try to write. He is working on a new baseball series. That's bigger news to America than if the Japs evacuated Chu-Chin-Chow.

Had lunch and a two-hour chat with Al Smith yesterday. He took up on top of his building, the highest in the world. He can pretty near see Washington from here; well as near as anybody else can, anyhow.

Yours,
Will Rogers

Lamar County Crop Loan Committee

Shown below are three Parisians, named as the Lamar county committee on Federal crop loans. These men will begin their duties as soon as plans for the county set-up of loan activities is approved by the Federal government. They are Harry Baker, left, banker, R. R. Baker, center, merchant, and Joe Dillard, farmer. With the exception of Mr. Harry Baker, who replaces Ed H. McCulliston, the county committee is the same as that of last year, which was the first year for the government to make loans to farmers.



FEDERAL FUNDS TO BE AVAILABLE LAMAR FARMS

Slight Increase Is Made In Rate of Interest Charged

Although there is an increase of one-half of one per cent in the interest charge, Federal funds will be available to make loans to Lamar county farmers for crop production this year. Loans made this year will bear interest at the rate of five and one-half per cent. No farmer can borrow more than \$400 and tenants of any one landowner in the county can borrow no more than \$1,600, according to an announcement from James A. Smith, key-banker of the county and A. L. Edmiston, county agent, Tuesday.

A committee composed of H. L. Baker, Joe Dillard and R. R. Baker, has been appointed by Mr. Smith and Mr. Edmiston to approve all applications from Lamar farmers. Mr. H. L. Baker was appointed after Ed H. McCulliston who served on the committee last year declined to act again.

No application will be received (Continued on Page Two)

Disorders Mark Strike.
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Stabbings, fist fights, parades of thousands of shouting men and women, and clashes between rival groups punctuated a strike of 30,000 to 40,000 garment workers Tuesday.

Twenty-Seven Calls In Three Days

That's the record of a classified ad inserted in The News by Mrs. J. N. House, who said "Recently we ran a classified ad in The News, and according to your suggestions, we used several extra lines to describe the property we had to rent. We had twenty-seven calls within three days time, and the apartment we featured was rented. News classified ads certainly help get us desirable renters."

Let News Classifieds help you rent that vacant house or apartment.

Classified Department
The Paris Morning News
Phone 164-165

Laval Government Resigns After Being Defeated By Laughing, Shouting Senate

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Laval government resigned Thursday night after a laughing and shouting senate had defeated it by 23 votes, but the cabinet crisis was not expected to affect in any way the French foreign policy, especially in regard to disarmament and reparations.

The senate turned down a vote of confidence 157 to 134. The premier had asked that questions concerning general policy be postponed until February 19, in order that there might be no interference with important negotiations.

An unusual incident in connection with the government upset was that messages to the United States announcing the defeat in the senate and pointing out that resignation probably would follow, were held up for some minutes by French censorship.

Salary Of District Judges Should Be Reduced Says Delta Jurist Here Tuesday

NEWMAN PHILLIPS of Cooper, judge of the Sixty-Second judicial district court, said Tuesday the salaries of district judges are too high, in a talk before the Paris Exchange club. Judge Phillips said the salary of district judges should be lowered to conform to salaries of other public officials. He also advocated the merging of a number of state boards to reduce governmental expense.

The speaker also said the present tax is too high and that governmental cost is larger than it should be. Judge Phillips is in favor of diverting one cent of the present four-cent gasoline tax to pay interest on outstanding road bonds. He says this would shift the burden from the taxpayers.

Judge Phillips in his talk, stressed the importance of all citizens cooperating to make business better.

The program Tuesday was in charge of A. Hutchinson. Frank Wagner gave the weekly membership prize which was won by Ray Hutt.

The club voted to hold open house Tuesday night of next week. Instead of the regular noon meeting. Members of the Dallas Exchange club are expected to put on a program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Johnson who is developing the musical talent of Exchange club members announced a practice meeting at her home next Monday evening.

Four Injured.
KILGORE, Feb. 16 (AP)—Four men were injured when high winds blew over a derrick Tuesday afternoon of the Kirby Petroleum company lease three miles east of Overton. Horace Jenkins, 27, the most seriously injured, was brought here. The drilling foreman said the other men were not seriously hurt.

Closing a four-day regime over Parisarea, rain—the dripping King—drove the precipitation of winter to more than 17 inches to shatter all records for rainfall during December, January and February since the establishment of the local weather bureau in 1891. Previous high-water mark for winter precipitation had been 14.39 inches for December, 1928, Jan. and Feb., 1929, according to the records of T. L. Rogers, local weather observer.

Culminating light, intermittent rainfall for the previous three days, heavy downpours Tuesday morning swelled creeks and rivers throughout the section and drove highway department trucks into action early Tuesday afternoon.

First trucks were rushed to Bois d'Arc creek, one-half mile east of Bonham, where flood waters on Highway 5 threatened traffic. Trucks were still towing automobiles through high-water late on Tuesday afternoon.

By 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon high water on Highway No. 24 at Jernigan creek brought into play highway department trucks to tow automobiles through the flooded (Continued on Page Five).

LEAGUE APPEALS TO JAPANESE TO RESPECT CHINA

Formal Request to Fulfill Obligations Is Made Tuesday

ACTION TAKEN UNDER COVENANT ARTICLE

Decide To Send Appeal After Learning Peace Efforts Futile

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 16 (AP)—The council of the League of Nations formally asked the Japanese government Tuesday night to fulfill its obligations as a member of the League by respecting the territorial integrity of China.

A communication setting forth the council's position was presented to Naotake Sato, the Japanese member of the council, for delivery to his government.

The appeal was formulated by a drafting committee working under instructions from the twelve neutral members of the council. The action was taken under Article X of the league covenant, which guarantees the territorial integrity of all member states.

The text of the appeal, to be published Wednesday, is expected to reiterate that the league will not recognize any territorial changes in China resulting from the Japanese occupation.

The neutral members of the council decided to send the appeal after receiving a communication from Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, saying that peace efforts by the powers (Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy) had come to naught.

The council did not dispose of the Chinese request for a meeting of the assembly of the league to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict. This request will be taken up at a public council meeting on Thursday.

NEWS CARRIERS AT WRESTLING MATCH

Paris News Boys Guests of Doc Gilman Tuesday Night

Seventeen Paris News carrier boys, as guests of the manager, J. J. (Doc) Gilman had the time of their young lives when they attended Tuesday evening's wrestling card at the Paris Athletic club.

The particular point of interest was the fact that one of the number, Carrol LaDuque, was matched with one Battling Baker for a boxing bout as one of the preliminary feigns, though to his sorrow "Bukie" was badly battered.

The boys met at The News office and went in a body to the club to witness the evening's offering in what may well be termed Paris' favorite sport.

Merchants to Meet at 10 O'Clock This Morn

An important meeting of all retail merchants in Paris will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to pass on an important proposal for the general interest of all. The enterprise under consideration is a spring style revue and window panorama.

Decision to call the merchants was reached Tuesday morning, following the meeting of the Retailers' Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The attendance was not regarded as large enough to get a representative opinion and it was therefore decided to hold a meeting especially for the purpose of determining whether or not the merchants desired to sponsor the program.

Every retail store in the city is invited to be present or send representatives to this meeting. It will be a short meeting and will convene promptly at 10 o'clock according to H. C. Coker, chairman of the Retailers Division.

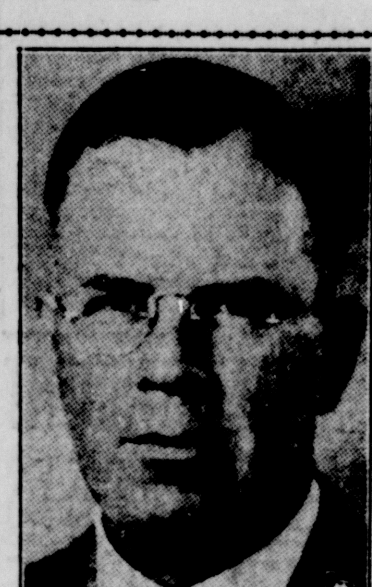
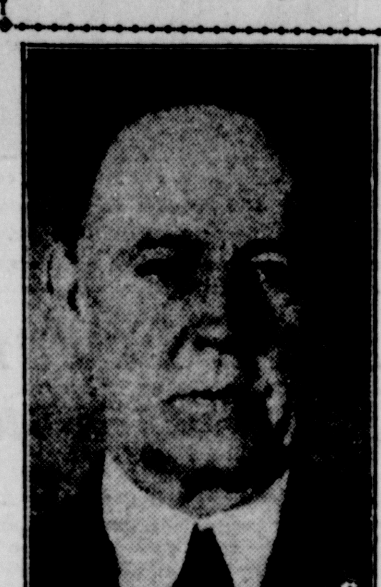
Ireland Goes to Polls.
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Irish Free State, with intense excitement and sporadic disturbances, cast the heaviest vote in many years Tuesday in deciding whether President William T. Cosgrave should stay in office or turn over the power to Eamon De Valera and his fianna.

and a boy named Boyer attended school in a little two-room and lean-to building a few miles from the present site of Deport, where a Captain Rice gave instruction. Marbles was the favorite sport and one of which the captain approved, and he would tell the boys as they toed the mark, ten feet from the ring. "Any of you who can knock out that ground has a chance to be president some day."

"I'm going to write John and ask him if he remembers that," Mr. Wright said. "So far, he's the only one of the three of us who (Continued on Page Five)

No Atheism at Texas Tech, Says Prexy

After investigation of the charges made in the pulp by Rev. R. C. Campbell that a department head and several associated professors at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, are teaching "atheism and infidelity" in the state-owned school, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president, (left) has announced after thorough investigation that the charges are not substantiated. However, directors of the school will hear the case late in February, it has been announced. Campbell is pastor of the First Baptist church at Lubbock.



Abolition of "Lame Ducks" Sessions Of Congress Is Approved By House Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Abolition of the "lame duck" session of congress was overwhelmingly approved Tuesday by the house, ending nearly ten years of dispute with the senate.

By a vote of 335 to 56, it adopted a resolution submitting the proposal to the states in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Three-fourths of the states must ratify within seven years to make the amendment effective.

The proposed amendment would have a newly elected congress take office on Jan. 4 following the biennial November elections.

At present a new congress convenes in regular meeting thirteen months after election, while defeated members legislate until the lame duck session ends, by mandate of the constitution, on March 4.

All sessions of congress would be unlimited under the proposal. The president and vice president would be inaugurated on January 24 instead of on March 4, as at present.

SENATE REFUSES TO PASS BILL TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Stand of Hoover Against Direct Federal Relief Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The senate Tuesday night refused to establish the precedent of appropriating government funds for direct relief to the unemployed.

The stand of President Hoover against direct federal aid was upheld when the senate rejected the La Follette-Costigan \$750,000,000 measure by a vote of 48 to 35. The vote came long after the usual time for adjournment.

Party lines went to pieces on the roll call which closed more than two weeks of intense debate.

Twenty-one Democrats joined 27 Republicans in opposition after their own substitute providing for government loans to states had been turned down. Fifteen Republicans supported the bill.

Flood Waters Receding.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 16 (AP)—Flood waters of the Elm fork of the Trinity river were receding rapidly Tuesday night after attaining highest levels here Tuesday in several decades. Thousands of acres of farm lands west and south of here and about a dozen Gainesville business houses, including filling stations, tourist camps and cafes, were flooded.

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BIG GUNS BLAZE AWAY, WOUNDING 2 BRITISH GOBS

Jap Headquarters Say Chinese Using Heaviest Artillery Yet

JAPANESE POSITIONS NOT OBLITERATED

American Marines Escape Injury As Shells Fall in Settlement

(Copyright, 1932, The Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Feb. 17 (Wednesday)—Big guns blazed in battle over the entire Shanghai front Wednesday after an all-night artillery duel that shook the city, sent shells into the area patrolled by United States marines and wounded two British bluejackets.

Japanese naval headquarters said the Chinese had unlimbered the heaviest artillery thus far used in a tremendous attempt to wipe out the Japanese-occupied Hongkong section of the international settlement, causing the Japanese casualties and considerable damage.

Along Long Line
The battle was fought along a line reaching from Chapel to Kiangwan, halfway to the Woosung forts. The Chinese bombardment around Kiangwan was described as severe by the Japanese. Rifle and machine-gun barrages were laid down with the falling shells.

"Although the Chinese are now using shells of great explosive power," the Japanese said, "they had failed to obliterate the Japanese position in Hongkong park. At Woosung the invaders' positions were entirely in the hands of Japanese soldiers 'preparing to take the offensive,' in the words of their officers."

American marine headquarters reported that numerous shells from the night's bombardment fell within the section inside the northern borders of the international settlement, which was patrolled by the marines, killed two Chinese and wounded a number of others.

No Marines Injured
The marines, none of whom was injured, said the shells exploded with great power. They said the missiles, "apparently came from Japanese batteries."

The two British bluejackets who were wounded were members of a naval landing party guarding the British wharves along the Whangpoo river. The injuries of one were reported to be serious.

Shells fell on the wharves and struck the British steamer Suilwo, a Yangtze river boat, causing it to take to the opposite shore. Some said ten shells dropped on the docks and they believed them to be from Chinese guns.

Rear Admiral Shimada, Japanese chief of staff, charged that soldiers under the Chinese military command were sniping in Hongkong "contrary to all accepted usages of war and the Hague international convention."

He said the Chinese army was organizing "gunmen into military units assigned to duty in various streets of Hongkong."

Deputies Guard Roads.
HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sheriff T. A. Binford Tuesday assigned 15 deputies to patrol roads leading into Houston, and stop destruction of milk bound for the city, reported in two instances.

Facts About

Malaria may be compared to a chain of three links, the germ carrier, the mosquito and the innocent victim. Break the chain at either link and malaria is eliminated.

CURE THE CARRIER, DESTROY THE MOSQUITO AND PROTECT THE WELL PERSON.

Malaria

The WEATHER

Paris temperatures Tuesday: maximum, 51 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees; Monday, maximum, 46 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees; Sunday, maximum, 55 degrees; minimum, 41 degrees. Rainfall Saturday, Sunday, Monday to 7 o'clock Tuesday morning totaled 1.34 inches.

East Texas—Partly cloudy; colder in north and west portions Wednesday; Thursday, partly cloudy. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Fair; colder in north and east portions Wednesday; Thursday, fair.

FARM NEWS OF THE WEEK

Lamar Farmers May Borrow From Government This Year

LIMIT OF \$400 FOR INDIVIDUAL LOANS IS MADE

No Applications To Be Received Until County Set-Up Is Approved

(Continued From Page One)

for loans until the committee nominated by Mr. Smith and Mr. Edmiston has been approved by the Federal authorities and supplies have been sent.

Headquarters for county loans will be at the chamber of commerce building, as it was last year. However, it will be two or three weeks before any applications will be received. State headquarters of the loan committee will be at Dallas this year. Last year, the state office was located at Fort Worth.

Funds borrowed from the Federal government must be used for the production of this year's crop only. None can be used to pay interest or taxes. As was the rule last year, the crop is mortgaged to the government to secure payment of the loan.

It is thought the eligibility rules for loans this year will be practically the same as they were last year.

To farmers producing corn, cotton and feed crops, the maximum loans to be granted will be \$3 per acre, the total amount borrowed not to exceed \$400. Truck crops which require a greater expenditure of money for seed, plants and fertilizer may be borrowed upon at a larger amount per acre.

An announcement has been made in regard to the manner in which applications will be received this year, other than that the headquarters for the county committee will be at the Lamar county chamber of commerce office.

As soon as the local committee has been approved by Federal authorities and the necessary blanks have been received, an announcement will be made as to where they may be obtained. No applications can be made for loans until all arrangements have been completed for handling and approving.

Mr. Smith, as key banker, and Mr. Edmiston, as county agent, were appointed to nominate the county loan committee, but neither of them is allowed to assume any primary responsibility in the matter of loans. The county committee has full power to approve, disapprove, or decrease the amount of loans asked, after the applicants have been found eligible to receive loans.

Increased Yield Follows Use of Manure on Land

A. B. Spann, Paris Route 1, has found applying barnyard manure to his land pays good dividends. Last year, he grew three bales and 1,000 pounds of seed cotton on five acres of gray land, while the same kind of land which had not been fertilized grew about one-third bale per acre.

Mr. Spann says he has never had any trouble with his crops burning in the summer, except one time when he applied barnyard manure late in the winter. This farmer hauls the fertilizer to the fields in the fall and piles it at the end of the rows until the crop is gathered. It is then scattered broadcast over the field and plowed under. Mr. Spann applies barnyard manure to his land each year.

A. AND M. STUDENT LOAN FUND GETS MILLION AND HALF

Two Farms Totalling 7000 Acres, With Equipment Are Given

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16.—A gift by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McFarlin, Tulsa, Okla., of 7,000 acres of rich Trinity River bottom farm land in Kaufman, Ellis and Navarro counties, representing with improvements an investment of approximately \$1,500,000, for the establishment of the McFarlin memorial student loan fund at Texas A. & M. College, was announced here today. Both Mr. McFarlin, wealthy oil man and banker, and Mrs. McFarlin are native Texans though they have lived in Oklahoma since 1932. Tulsa has been their home since 1915. Mr. McFarlin was born on a farm near Waxahatchie.

The Trinity bottom farm property in question has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin, already well known for their educational and religious philanthropies in Texas and Oklahoma. The Association of Former Students of A. & M. which will administer it in the interest of the loan fund established. The donation, according to E. E. McQuillen, secretary of the A. & M. former students association is an outright gift with no strings attached, the only provision being that the proceeds from operation or disposal of the property shall be used as the McFarlin memorial student loan fund.

Special program honoring Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin and for the formal presentation ceremony will be held at the college Feb. 23-24. President T. O. Walton has announced. Mr. McFarlin will make the formal presentation himself and the gift will be accepted on behalf of the A. & M. former students association by J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president. Many close friends of the donors are expected to attend the ceremonies which will include review by the A. & M. cadet corps the afternoon of Feb. 23 honoring Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin, reception that evening and the formal presentation ceremony the morning of Feb. 24.

The loan fund gift includes two farms, both highly improved, one of 5,000 acres in Kaufman county on the Trinity river, one mile from the town of Bosser, and the other of 2,000 acres in Ellis and Navarro counties, twelve miles from Alma. The farms are outstanding show places of the black land belt in North Texas and are considered the best equipped farming plants in the state. They are protected by levees from overflow waters of the Trinity. Improvements include modern, permanent type residences and general farm buildings, huge grain elevators, hay barns, hog and other livestock barns, water systems and other facilities. Virtually every type of modern mechanical farming machinery needed is included in the equipment. The land itself is valued in the neighborhood of \$500,000 while the improvements represent an expenditure of about \$1,000,000.

Previous religious and educational gifts by Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin include \$600,000 McFarlin Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Norman, Okla., dedicated Dec. 7, 1924, in memory of their infant son; \$600,000 McFarlin Memorial Auditorium at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, dedicated March 24, 1926, in memory of Mr. McFarlin's mother and father; \$150,000 Mary Catherine Hall at Westminster College, San Antonio, dedicated March 19, 1926, in memory of Mrs. McFarlin's mother; \$50,000 Mexican boys' dormitory at Wesleyan Institute, San Antonio, dedicated May 20, 1927, and \$300,000 Tulsa Library at Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla., dedicated March 2, 1925.

PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS USING INVISIBLE ZEMO

In a surprisingly short time such skin troubles as Pimples, Rashes and Eruptions disappear when soothing, antiseptic ZEMO is used. For twenty years soothing, cooling ZEMO has relieved itching skin and has seldom failed to clear away unsightly and annoying skin irritations. For a clear, smooth, healthy skin depend on clean, antiseptic ZEMO. All drugists \$3c, 6c and \$1.00. Extra strength for obstinate cases—\$1.25.

Get Your

Hardware

Where Quality and Price Meet

Cloth Horse Collars \$1
"Blue Buck" Collars \$2
Good leather collars \$3.75
Bridles, Trace Chains, Single Trees, Clevises, Plow Points, Bedder Points, Etc.

LAMAR COUNTY HARDWARE COMPANY
"Hardware Headquarters"

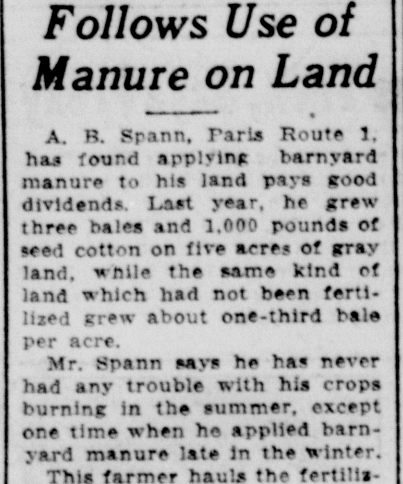
WANTED 5,000 MORE PEOPLE

To eat Hamburgers and Coney Islands \$5 each at

JAMES AND WAYNE'S STAND

81 North Main Street Curb Service
Cafe Open Day and Night Confectionery

More Than Six Hundred Pounds Each at Seven Months Old



These seven-month old Hereford calves weighing an average of 603 pounds, are living examples of the success of the breeder-feeder program in Texas. They topped the Fort Worth market and came from the 1450-acre farm and ranch of Dr. S. N. Aston, near Coleman, on which not an acre was put in cotton last year and which has been transformed into a strictly feed and livestock raising enterprise.

Santa Fe Farm and Home Special Has Exhibits Illustrating Modern Methods

Nature's Rose Planting

By V. S. HILLOCK
Written for the Paris Morning News

After men had discovered through experimentation that the rose for its well being and prosperity should be planted shallow, they looked about them within the practices of Nature to discover Nature's confirmation of the discovered fact. Man reads few secrets of Nature except in retrospect, when they with great frequency stand forth in amazing clarity to his humiliation that he, having eyes, could not see. The practices in Nature which confirm the requirement of shallow planting of the rose have been known for centuries.

A rose seed must be planted at a depth of less than one inch or it will not germinate. Proper depth for such planting is approximately one-fourth inch.

When a bean or peach seed germinates, one shoot is sent upwards upon which the plant is established; another shoot is sent downward and the root system is established at its lower extremity. When a rose seed germinates, a shoot is likewise sent upward upon which the plant is established. No shoot is sent downward. The roots of the seedling spring directly from the seed itself. Therefore, the roots spring from within one inch of the surface of the soil. This rose is the Creator's model rose.

If a cane or branch of a climbing rose be laid upon the surface of the soil and covered with leaves in autumn, with the coming of the spring it will be found that eyes have 'struck' and sent their small white rootlets down into the soil. If the cane is not disturbed, a root system will be established and in time branches will rise from the root crown. Thus a new plant will be established. It will stand upon the model of the seedling, with roots springing from a point extremely close beneath the surface of the soil.

If the cane be covered with soil for some distance along its length, eyes will 'strike' where it enters the soil and where it emerges; but no eyes will 'strike' far beneath the surface of the soil.

Nature knows the cutting, or slip, only as a broken fragment. Such method of reproduction in Nature is and always has been only incidental because it is doubly accidental. Its use in Nature depends upon accidental rending of the parent plant by storm or animal and upon accidental planting. Nature has no hand nor spade.

Yet, peculiarly, it was this incidental, doubly accidental, method of reproduction in Nature that man has laid hold upon for the production of his rose. Its understanding is highly important to the amateur roseman.

The evolution of a plant so produced in Nature may be seen through the use of cuttings of hardy climbers or of specie roses. Such a cutting habitually establishes a root system at the base of the fragment, regardless of the depth to which it has been planted. The new plant is thus established. But during the second or third season a new root system is established close beneath the surface of the soil. The original root system is not renewed and soon passes the way of all flesh. The plant then stands upon the model of the seedling, Nature's model rose.

A plant produced from cutting or fragment is at first abnormal, the degree of abnormality being in direct ratio to the depth to which the fragment was planted. In Nature's garden, a plant so produced attains normality through reestablishing its root system. In man's garden of roses it can, and should, attain normality in high degree through shallow planting.

Shallow planting makes for vigor, longevity and prosperity within the rose.

epitomizes the youth of America—restrained, yet every ready to do or dare—contemplative, but not visionary—good-looking, capable.

The third member of the dramatic triangle is Pauline Frederick, the aristocratic mother-in-law, who furnishes the dramatic complications. This theme, even in real life, often makes a moving drama. Wayward will be shown at the Plaza theater today and tomorrow.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16.—Telling a story of modern farming methods through the medium of specially prepared exhibits as well as in the words of speakers aboard, the Santa Fe farm and home special, operated by the Santa Fe Railway company and the Texas A. & M. College cooperative, began a forty-five day tour of all Santa Fe lines in Texas Feb. 15 at Navasota. The special will make 147 stops in all and a program of two to three hours will be given at each stop. Visitors will be invited aboard to inspect the various agricultural livestock, home industries and home improvement exhibits and speakers will appear at open air meetings at the train at all stops where the weather permits. Passenger coaches will be used for meetings in inclement weather. The final program of the tour will be at Snyder, April 6.

Much in the nature of an agricultural college on wheels the nine car special carries a message the keynote of which is more profit and better living on the farm. It will emphasize throughout the broad stretches of the state the benefits of improved methods of livestock raising and farming practices, tried methods of cutting production costs and making the farm self-sustaining. It tells the story, in words and exhibits, of proper care and utilization of the soil, of a well rounded farming program, of home beautification and live-at-home practices, including enlargement in the scope of home industries among progressive farm women.

One entire car of the train is filled with farm electrification exhibit sponsored by the Texas committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture in cooperation with the Southwest Division of the National Electric Light Association. Local electric companies will supply current at the different stops for the operation of the equipment which includes poultry farming apparatus, feed grinders, cream separators, milking machine, sausage grinder, and other farm machinery as well as various household appliances.

J. F. Harrell, Topeka, Kan., manager of agricultural development of the Santa Fe, has general charge of the train which is being operated by the railway company. Exhibits were prepared by the Extension Service and speakers are from the staffs of the Extension Service, the college proper and other cooperating agencies and institutions.

The train contains eighteen exhibit booths and the program of exhibits and talks covers such phases as agronomy, poultry, beef cattle, sheep and goats, dairy cattle, hog, farm electrification, feeding and clothing the family, yard beautification, rug making, and home industries. Forestry and pasture improvements exhibits will be shown in East Texas territory.

Livestock car contains exhibits of Angora goats, dairy cows, hogs on self feeders, beef cattle showing advantages of creep feeding, and sheep.

Some of the exhibits will be changed from week to week to adapt the message of the train to the particular section being traversed.

At the Plaza

Showing at the Plaza today and tomorrow.

"Wayward" presents to the cinema-minded public three outstanding screen personalities, Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen and Pauline Frederick, each with an aura of attraction that draws a multitude of picture fans just as certainly as the maza lights that illumine their names would lure night moths in the summertime.

Nancy Carroll became a box office magnet in her "Revue" days, when the Titan-haired dancer with verve and spirit kicked her way to fame and popularity. On the screen her vivacious personality is an effective lure to a host of friends, who admire her beauty and are intrigued with her happy dramatic interpretations. She is well remembered in such outstanding pictures as "Stolen Heaven," "Shopworn Angel," "Personal Maid" and "The Man I Killed."

Richard Arlen personifies virile American manhood. He is a type that stands out among many of the male favorites of the screen, vigorous, lithic, and masculine.

At the Grand

Showing at the Grand Thursday and Friday.

With the assignment of Bramwell Fletcher and Frances Dade to the sweetheart roles, youthful romance was added to the Paramount talking version of Sax Rohmer's story, "Daughter of the Dragon," which the Grand theater will headline Thursday and Friday.

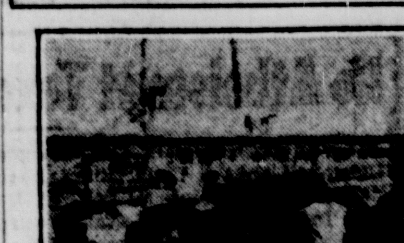
The two former stage juveniles who have won screen recognition join a cast including Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Sasae Hayakawa. Miss Wong and Hayakawa resume their film careers in this picture after long absences from motion pictures. Oland continues his oriental characterizations established in the Fu Manchu and Charlie Chan series.

MAXEY PERSONAL AND NEWS NOTES

MAXEY, Feb. 16.—The rain Sunday delayed all farm work. Several had begun sowing oats, and a few have planted gardens. R. L. Fry and son of Bennington, Okla., visited here Sunday. Mrs. W. Booker and son of Mangum, Okla., visited here the week end. E. H. St. John was in Hugo Saturday.

As a vocalist, Madame Gell-Cas is well-known.

COOP HEAD SAYS AWAKENING DUE AMONG FARMERS



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"Upon this problem depends how much money the farmer can spend for farm machinery and automobiles, how much he can spend with merchants for clothing, household necessities and supplies, how much he can set aside for sending his children to college, how much he can have for obtaining for his family some of the luxuries of life to which they are more justly entitled than any class of people on the face of the earth because were it not for the farmer the rest of the people would starve and go naked."

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Twelve flocks averaging more than 150 eggs per hen were placed in Group 1 and those producing under that number were placed in Group 2. The egg production of the first group was 45 per cent higher than that of the second, the number of hens culled out was nearly double and the net profit per hen was almost twice as great in the higher producing flocks.

On the other hand it cost \$1.53 per hen to feed those in the first group as compared to \$1.16 for the lower producing group. Yet because of higher production the better group laid eggs for 10.6 cents worth of feed per dozen while the hens in the poorer flocks charged 11.6 cents for a dozen. Group 1 hens brought their owners a total yearly revenue of \$2.83 but Group 2 hens produced only \$1.54 worth of products. "Part of this could be explained by the fact that the eggs from the better flocks averaged 13.6 cents per dozen as compared to 13.5 cents per dozen for the poorer flocks," says Mr. McCarthy, but he also points out that "high prices are usually associated with good quality and this in turn is usually accompanied by good management and high production."

All the flocks made money but the 12 in Group 1 made an average of \$1.30 per bird and those in Group 2, 68 cents per bird. The high group laid an average of 174 eggs per hen compared to 119.6 eggs in the second group. About 40 per cent of the hens in Group 1 were culled during the year but in the poorer flocks owners were evidently reluctant to perform this necessary operation for they removed less than 20 per cent as poor layers.

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Agricultural Pupils Will Also Grow Truck Crop

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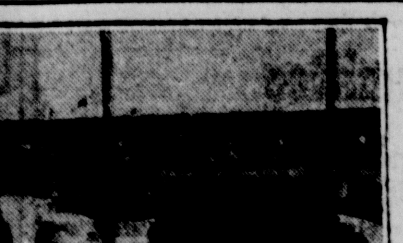
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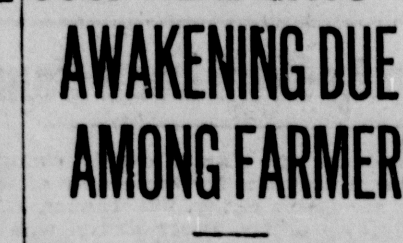
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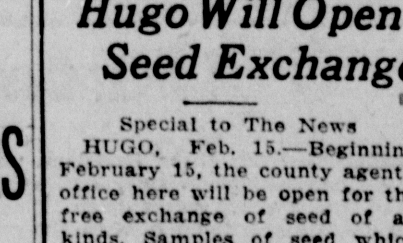
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Customs Service Takes Active Steps to Break Up Coast Rum Running

Patrol Boat Is Being Used Now in Area

But Chasing Rum Vessels Not Only Duty Crew Must Perform

First Trip Made

Inspector Walter S. Casey In Charge of Water Activities

BY CLARK ATEN.

Fleet ships, rum laden on the night shrouded Gulf of Mexico, operating in their nefarious practice, pursued by the United States Customs patrol boat, 4192, form a picture of what the customs division of the Treasury Department is trying to do along the Texas coast to break up rum running activities.

Long the haven for liquor traffickers, the picturesque Gulf may soon be free from the bugaboo of modern day buccaneers.

From the folk lore tales of Captain Kidd and Jean LaFitte, smuggling has been one of the chief occupations of the outlaws along the Texas coast, but the United States customs is now loomed up as the "nemesis" to this particular means of livelihood.

In keeping with the policy of other Texas customs districts, the Corpus Christi district is improving in its plans to enforce the United States customs laws. This is being done with a view to assisting the immigration bureau of the department of labor in breaking up alien running and the narcotics bureau of the treasury department in breaking up smuggling of narcotics.

The first step to be taken in this forward move was made at Galveston when a number of smaller craft from the east were brought in to cruise along that portion of the coast, and crack customs men were brought there from Detroit to patrol the coast. These men had practically broken up smuggling from Canada across the Detroit river.

Time and again newspaper reports have told of seizures made in the Galveston district by the boats. These ships are tended by the mother ship, Sarama, coast guard cutter which patrols the Gulf.

Keeping in line, the local customs district decided to put on a patrol boat.

The first thing to do was to get a boat.

The Elsie, a 35-foot and nine-inch motor boat, used in rum running activities in Louisiana, had been seized near New Orleans, and was put up for sale.

Officials of the Corpus Christi district put in a claim for the vessel and it was awarded to them.

Charlie Gray, veteran boatman, who was in the employ of the customs service, was chosen to be the engineer of the boat, and he was sent to New Orleans to bring her back.

The boat was brought to Corpus Christi and supplemented the Rana, which is used for customs activities in the turning basin, etc.

Next it was necessary to get someone to be in charge of the water activities of the boat.

Roy Campbell of San Antonio, collector of customs in this district began looking for some man in the customs service who would be capable of filling the position.

Inspector Walter S. Casey had been in charge of the coast guard activities along the Detroit river, and headed every rum drive from the coast of Maine to the Florida Keys, and had launched the first campaign against rum runners on the Detroit river.

This was in 1928, after Casey had been in the coast guard service since 1924.

The man now in charge of the water activities here was in charge of three 75-foot cruisers. There were 25 smaller custom craft also in the river. He was a boatswain in the service, but was squadron commander in that district, transferred after being wounded by rum runners.

Rum running was brought to a stop, after many had expressed the belief that it could never be curbed. This was done in one summer.

Casey's appointment as a boatswain still holds, but he resigned from active duty.

When Mr. Campbell wanted the man to take charge of the boat and all attending duties here, he was appointed to the customs service and arrived in Corpus Christi last April. Since coming here, he has acquainted himself with the geographical conditions and other things pertaining to filling the job.

About 30 days ago, all regulations for parts to the boat had been passed and the work of getting her in shape was ordered by N. A. Miller, deputy collector of customs for the Port of Corpus Christi, who has charge of all customs activities in the district.

The work progressed and four weeks ago the vessel, which is listed as the Elsie U. S. Customs Vessel No. 4192, made her maiden voyage in government service. A short run was made to test the new 150 h. p. Hall Scott motor, which is capable of sending the vessel skimming across the water at 25 knots an hour.

The following week another short run was made to test calking of the deck, and various other things. The first patrol date was set as Friday, Jan. 29.

Going aboard early Friday afternoon, Clark Aten, Caller-Times reporter was instructed in the duties he would have to perform and was introduced to other members of the crew in addition to Casey. This included Gray and Jack Flye.

The ten duties to be performed

As Customs Boat Made Its First Patrol in Corpus Christi Waters



Here are views of the Elsie, United States Customs, 4192, patrol boat recently placed in service in Corpus Christi waters. No. 1 shows the vessel standing by the Rana, customs boat, which is tied up in the ship channel. Gray, Aten and Casey are shown on the forward deck. In No. 2, Casey, at the extreme left, is shown holding one of the machine guns carried on the vessel. Gray and Aten are next and George Pavol, city motorcycle policeman, who came to wish the crew "bon voyage," is at the extreme right. Proceeding to the light house at North pass, near Aransas Pass, a sailing vessel was sighted. No. 3 shows the vessel drawing near so the sail boat may be overhauled and searched. Gray is on the stern with a rope, ready to throw a line to the sailing schooner. Casey is inside watching developments, and Flye is at the wheel. The reporter is inside watching the scene. No. 4 shows Inspector Walter S. Casey, nemesis of rum runners in the Detroit river, commander of the Elsie, and who is in charge of all port chasing activities in this district. No. 5 was snapped as the vessel stood towards Corpus Christi on Sunday morning, headed to the home port at the conclusion of the first regular customs patrol ever made in these waters.

by the customs patrol are of paramount importance to practically every native South Texan and the time will be shortly when the patrol boat will be called upon for various services not listed under its regular routine.

The most important duty is the saving of life, and this is to be carried out first, regardless of whether any of the others are headed.

After this primary duty is performed, the next is protection of property, and this duty is to be performed as faithfully as it is humanly possible.

The third duty is to enforce the federal game laws on the sea. One may say there are no laws to perform, but one may be unmindful of the treaty with Canada which is now preventing shooting of ducks, geese and other migratory birds. These may be seen by the thousands in the bays and it is easy to slip upon the game fowl, now become tame, and fire into them.

Coordinating with this is the next duty which is the protection of bird and animal life.

The idea seems to be prevalent among the majority of people that the catching of rum runners, either on land or sea, is the main object of customs officers. But this duty is fifth in the repertoire of obligations the men on the patrol boat take on.

However, there are practically no lives to save, except in extreme cases; the same is true of property protection; there has been no federal patrol boat to enforce federal laws, and for this reason it attributed the fact the idea is prevalent in the newspapers has concerned the liquor racket. The state game, fish and oyster commission, however, does much of this work.

The sixth duty is to prevent alien running, and in subsequent patrols immigration men probably will be aboard as the patrol puts out to sea.

Continuing, a duty is to assist all craft in distress; and the eighth is to enforce all navigation laws, while the ninth is to enforce motor boat laws and the final duty is to patrol and regulate anchoring grounds. Enforcing the last three will necessarily decrease assistance to all craft in distress, for if all laws, rules and regulations are obeyed, there will be practically no vessel getting into distress.

The patrol area is bounded by a line drawn from east to west near Lamar to Point Isabel. Inspector Carey also is in charge of all searches to be made on vessels at the local port. He can search them as soon as they come into his district; at the bar, in the channel, turning basin, or he can chase them for an hour from the bar. In this manner it is also hoped to break up much liquor activities.

Within a very short time after the reporter arrived at the dock, provisions were received and water was brought aboard. The 4192 moved over to the Rana, transferred bedding, and cast off the lines, ready to go to sea. The powerful motor began to hum.

The wind was blowing around 25 miles an hour from the north as the boat pulled away from its landing pier on the north of the ship channel near the bacula bridge.

Weatherman J. P. McAuliffe had warned smaller craft not to venture into open waters because of the "norther" that would be blowing. But, unmindful of the weather, "Skipper" Casey, fulfilling one of the duties, pulled out—because there might have been a small craft in distress somewhere out in the bay.

Sailing was fairly easy until the patrol boat reached the breakwaters, and there she struck the "norther" and ran into the open bay. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the boat pulled out.

One outside the breakwater, the course was set as north, and the patrol boat went almost to the causeway across Nueces bay, and she was riding the surf with comparative ease.

About every two or three minutes she would run into a swell that would throw water all over the vessel, and the water would run into the cabins through the windows. However, Chief Engineer Charley Gray soon remedied this by corking the windows, and it dried out shortly.

As the vessel hove into sight of Portland, the customs officers scanned the water, but the "norther" made the bay too rough for anything to be out. The course was changed and the vessel headed in an easterly direction.

The shipping board vessel, Colorado Springs, which was hove in to the ship channel about five miles from the turning basin, loomed up on the right.

Have you ever tried to make coffee riding "Skyrocket," the gigantic roller coaster at Bayside Amusement park here?

If you have, you can appreciate how Cook Jack Kflye tried to make a pot of coffee in the rough seas.

At first he lighted a gasoline stove and put on a boiler of water. The rough seas splashed the water out. Then he held the boiler full over the flame, moving it with the vessel, and finally he got it hot.

He hollered for help and Chief Gray got the coffee pot and finally got the coffee in—what he didn't spill on the floor. The two poured the boiling water in the coffee pot, and the coffee was made. But the hard part came in drinking it. The two handed cups up to the pilot house to Captain Casey and the reporter, and the reporter decided Captain Casey should have been reached watching him juggle a cup of hot coffee in his right hand and steer the boat in heavy seas with his left hand. But he managed to drink the coffee without turning the boat over in the bay.

Presently Ingleside was reached, and there was smooth sailing for a time. The land protected the waters from the bay.

As the crew had fought the heavy seas for more than an hour, they turned the wheel over to the reporter, and set his course at northeast by east.

The vessel shortly drew up alongside the Colorado Springs.

"Hey," yelled "Skipper" Casey of the 25-foot customs patrol boat, "if you need any help, throw us a line and we'll tow you in."

"No thanks," answer the captain of the Colorado Springs, more than 400 feet in length, "We'll make it in all right when the wind dies down."

Presently the regular three-man crew of the patrol boat went to the after cabin.

The reporter, at the helm, saw a vessel approaching over the horizon. Through the glass, this looked like a gas screw to the reporter.

"Ship ahoy," he sang out.

"Where?" Captain Casey yelled, hitting the deck with his barometer.

"To the starboard side," the reporter answered.

"Man the guns," crisply ordered Casey and Flye took his position at the wheel. Gray at the throttle to get more speed out of the engine; Casey at the Browning machine gun and the reporter looking on in awe.

In rum running lingo, "black" means a rum runner.

"What is it, a black?" Gray asked.

Casey had been peering through the glasses and answered, "No, it's the tug, Mariner."

After this, Flye kept the wheel for the rest of the trip into Port Aransas. The dredge, Gulfport, working in the Corpus Christi ship channel, was passed.

Near dusk the vessel put in at Port Aransas, the first lap of the regular patrol having been finished. The landing was made at the Port Aransas Fisheries dock at 5:25 o'clock, and supper was started with Flye doing the cooking. The menu consisted of hamburger steak, fried with onions, French fried potatoes, gravy, rolls, butter, syrup and coffee.

As soon as the repast was completed, the watches were assigned. On the anchor watch, Gray drew from 8 until 10 p. m.; Flye from 10 p. m. until midnight; Aten from midnight until 2 a. m., and Casey from 2 o'clock until 4 a. m.

Bundling up from the cold, the reporter and skipper paid a visit to the coast guard, to get next to a warm fire and to gather whatever information possible to assist in the patrolling the next day. The storm flag was out at the coast guard station.

Captain Teller of the coast guard was a good host and he and Casey swapped sea yarns until around 10 o'clock. The captain then escorted the visitors to the lookout tower, where Ole Olsen was on duty.

The Standard oil tanker, G. Harrison Smith, was laying off the bar, and she presented a beautiful sight from the tower.

With the north wind blowing strongly the two men from the patrol boat ran back to where Flye had a good bed waiting. Gray had retired after making the bunk.

While fighting the "norther" the vessel shipped water in the forward cabin and the bunks were wet. Consequently the two bunks in the after cabin were made, and a cot placed in between. Flye's bunk was in the pilot house.

"Tom," the familiar, black tom cat famous at Port Aransas, had come aboard during Flye's watch.

After making a pot of coffee and warming up, the two late arrivals turned in.

The rest of Flye's watch and the reporter's watch was uneventful.

When it was four bells the skipper was routed out to take up his watch.

After everything had quieted down and everyone but Casey was asleep, the crew was awakened by cold air. The officer had pulled the shades off the bunks. The cold air made them wake up and get dressed.

"We're getting under way," he said. "There's a small schooner just coming over the bar, and we'll give her the once over."

Gray started the motor before he dressed. The machine gun was mounted and all lights extinguished. Sea Buquiasa, 300 ft. x 30 ft. x 10 ft. 30000 lbs. and 1000000 lbs. made in readiness for a fast race and probably a gun battle.

The patrol boat pulled out near the ship channel and the schooner passed. As the patrol boat started to issue a command to halt, Gray recognized her as being the "Ellen," registered under Harry McNeill's name. The proposed search was abandoned, for it was known she was a fishing schooner coming in from the snapper banks.

The Ellen presumably had fought the "norther" from the banks. She pulled into harbor, dropped her hooks and hove to for the night.

The patrol boat pulled back to the wharf and laid up for the rest of the night.

The most eventful happening of the early morning was when the bunk occupied by Aten fell on one side. The strong north wind was forcing the patrol boat against the docks, and the steady pounding caused the props to fall out from under the bed.

Early the next morning the cook, Flye, crawled out to cook breakfast. The crew was awakened by his squawling. He had stepped on the cat.

Breakfast consisted of hot cakes, eggs and coffee. The first visitor was Jake Walters, Port Aransas fisherman, who wanted to sell some bait to the crew. He was satisfied with a cup of coffee.

The next visitor was Charlie Williams, mail carrier. He is one of the few water mail men in Texas, bringing the mail twice daily from Aransas Pass to Port Aransas.

Building activity at Port Aransas is on the increase and an addition is being constructed to Harney's Sporting Goods store on the waterfront. Customs officers, after watch and newspapers, stopped to watch this work.

Willet L. Roe, secretary of the Port Aransas chamber of commerce, spied the strange craft in harbor from his window and came down to pay a visit. After he left, Casey gave all boats in harbor a cursory inspection, boarding the F-400, which had been underway, to check the life saving equipment and the pilot rules. She was given an "O. K." and allowed to proceed.

Shortly after this the patrol was again taken up, with the vessel going through Lydia Anne channel, near the light house. Every foot of the shore line was scanned. A shell dredge, barge and tug boat were passed during this part of the patrol.

Returning to the Corpus Christi ship channel the vessel stood towards Aransas Pass, and went to that port through the Aransas Pass channel, and turned off, going to Rockport. A patrol through those waters and she returned to Aransas Pass and tied up at the municipal wharves, where the noon meal, consisting of baked beans, scrambled eggs, butter, bread and coffee, was served.

Customs officers were in a predicament as bread had to be cut with a pocket knife. They needed a dishpan and butcher knife, things not covered in the list of utensils furnished the patrol boat.

After completing the noon meal, the vessel again stood towards Port Aransas, and that port was reached about mid-afternoon. Nothing but skirts, filled with fishermen, had been sighted, as all fishing vessels had put in ahead of the "norther" and were not coming out again.

Back at the ship channel, the patrol boat went into the Gulf of Mexico.

The officers had figured that if there was to be any rum run, it would be towards late afternoon, as it would be that time before the vessels had reached that far after the "norther."

The Gulf was reached, and making a wide sweep around the bell buoy off the bar at Port Aransas, the boat was set due north and a run of 10 or 12 miles up the coast was made, and it was then headed south and past the bell buoy again, back about 15 miles south. It was possible to see around 15 or 20 miles, and Casey figured that if anything would be up by night, it would be heaving into sight at that time.

The homeward trek was begun and Gray relieved Flye as cook, showing the crew how to do some deep sea cooking. The menu was French toast and coffee.

Shortly after dusk Port Aransas was again reached, and the course for the early evening patrol was charted. The course was to skirt the west side of Padre Island to Shamrock Island, then cut back across the bay to Ingleside point and into Ingleside harbor.

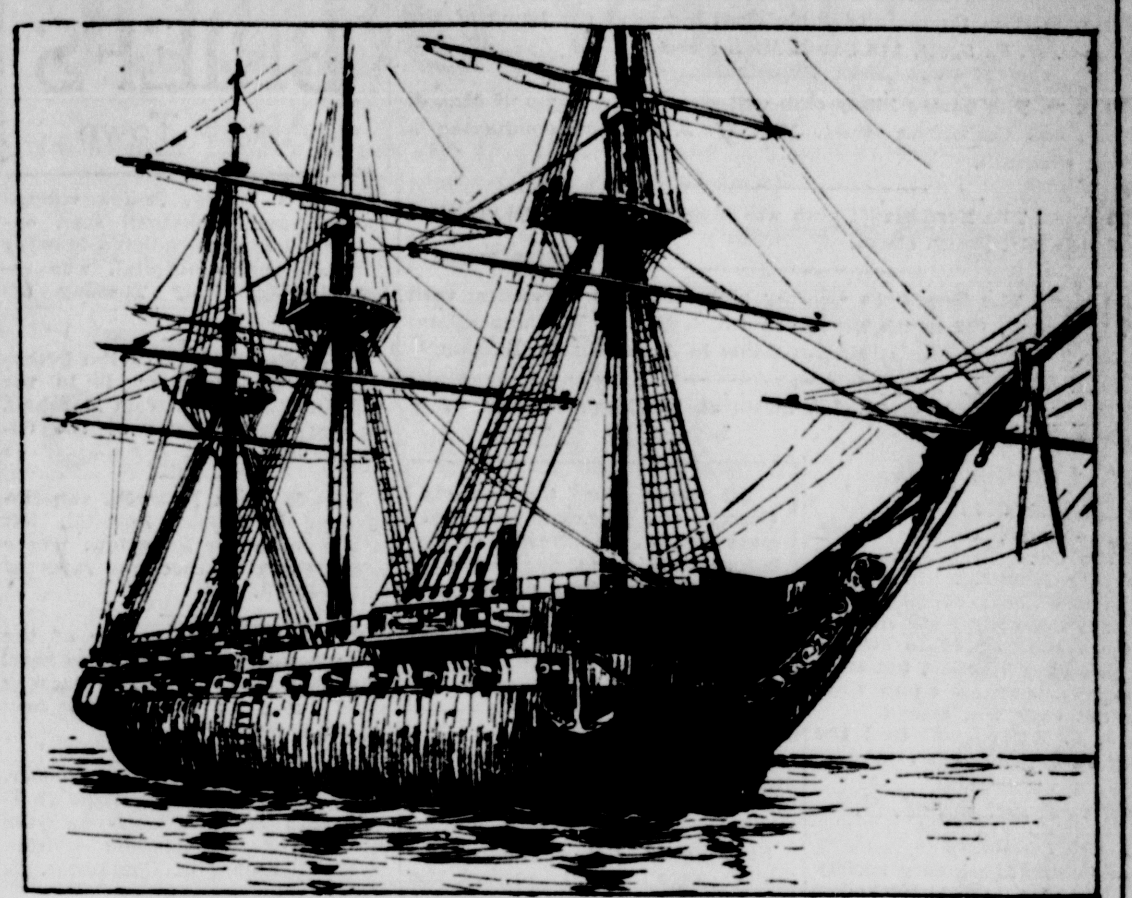
Piloting by the compass, and with Gray and Casey at the helm, Shamrock was sighted near 7:30 o'clock. Everything was peaceful and the patrol to Ingleside was begun. The dredge, Gulfport, was again passed, on the starboard sight, and everything seemed to be going all right in the bay.

For the first time in 20 years, Gray went into Ingleside harbor and never grounded the ship a single time. He swung her nose in to the wharf and tied up against the fishing craft anchored there.

After the bunks were made, the watches for the night were assigned.

Gray drew the first watch, from 11 p. m. until 1 a. m.; Flye was on the second anchor watch, from 1 until 3 a. m.; Casey was third, from 3 until 5 o'clock, and the reporter drew the last watch, from 5 until 6 o'clock.

At four bells the crew was routed out and breakfast of bacon and eggs was served. The engine was warmed up, the patrol continued around Indian Point and the boat stood towards the customs pier, ending the first patrol of the United States service ever to be made in Corpus Christi waters.



ALL TEXAS IS INVITED

to see

"Old Ironsides"

- 134 Year Old Veteran of America's Navy

at

CORPUS CHRISTI

February 16th-22nd

ADMISSION FREE

Visiting Hours 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Special Entertainment Features

SOCIETY and CLUBS

WEDNESDAY'S CALENDAR

9:30 a. m. The Community Bible class meets at the home of the teacher, Mrs. D. H. Scott, 118 South Main street.

2:30 p. m. The Lamar Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Saffold, 503 Culbertson street, Mrs. W. J. Johnson conducting a Texas day program.

2:30 p. m. The Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Erskine Carter, 61 South Eighteenth street.

2:30 p. m. The Twentieth Century club will hold a meeting with Mrs. C. L. Sentell, 182 South Twentieth street, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham directs the lesson on Page's "Recent Gains in American Civilization."

2:30 p. m. The Allgood club meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hobbs, 298 Bailey street.

U. D. C. Chapter Will Have Luncheon

Lamar chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have its monthly luncheon, Friday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Caddel, 279 Pine Bluff street. Members are asked to notify Miss Annie May Warlick, not later than noon Wednesday as to whether or not they will attend.

Mrs. J. J. Early will lead the Washington day program.

Bonham Street W. M. S. Meets on Monday

The Woman's Missionary society of the Bonham Street Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Sperry, roll call being answered by 22 members with favorite characters of the Old Testament. Mrs. S. M. Black was a guest.

Mrs. J. W. Hixon led the lesson on "The Courage of Jesus," and papers on women's citizenship responsibilities were given by Meses, G. S. Henslee, Mattison, and Roden, and a talk by Mrs. James on Mexico.

During the social hour, Mrs. Sperry was assisted by Mrs. Crumley and Mrs. Maddox served a salad course for refreshment.

Engagement Announced At Valentine Party

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lillian Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young of Paris to R. D. Young of this city, formerly of Parsons, Kan., was announced at a Valentine party given Monday evening by Miss Mary Howard at her home on North Main street. The wedding date is February 25.

Four tables were arranged for the games, Mrs. Alex Stark winning high score and Mrs. Melvin Davis, low. Miss Young was presented with a framed picture.

GOOD NEWS FOR THOSE WHO LIKE COFFEE

"I like a good cup of coffee with every meal but I used to suffer when I drank it," says Edward J. Owens, well-known salesman of 86 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

"I would have sick headaches; would belch, leaving a sour taste in my mouth, gas on my stomach, and terrible indigestion."

"I tried many things before my druggist persuaded me to take some Pape's Diapepsin."

"I have a better appetite. Now, I can drink coffee even late at night, eat lobsters, pork or anything I want and sleep like a baby."

Get a package of these candy-like tablets from your druggist. They stop heartburn, gas on stomach, belching, nausea, headaches or any other symptom of indigestion soon as the trouble starts.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

BARGAIN RACK SPECIAL

You will find several hundred pairs of shoes on our racks at bargain prices. The two prices are

\$1.95..\$2.95

Many beautiful china and glass patterns

It will be a pleasure to show you.

Johnson-Billingale Company

Famous

Basement

Perkins Bros.

Phone 2424—The Department Store of Paris, Texas

BRIEFS About Town

Bennett Hardy, junior college football and basketball star, operated on for appendicitis Monday at St. Joseph's hospital, was reported doing nicely Tuesday afternoon.

R. L. Pethybridge of the Pethybridge hotel company is in the city for a few days from Marshall, looking after affairs of the Gibraltar hotel here.

Miss Miranda Maxwell, superintendent of Lamar hospital, left late Monday for Longview, where her younger brother was reported seriously ill.

R. H. Finney, manager of the J. C. Penney company store here, was able to be at work Tuesday after being ill for several days with influenza.

Col. Byron Kelly, auctioneer, was in the city Tuesday from Honey Grove in attendance on the meeting of the retailers division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Marvin Crook, Paris cotton man, operated on Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital for appendicitis, was reported doing nicely Tuesday afternoon.

Albert King, former high school and junior college football, track, basketball and baseball star, is now a member of the sales force at Lindsay's Sport shop, taking over his new position Monday morning.

W. T. Burch has returned from New York and St. Louis where he has been buying silks and other piece goods for the Arthur Caddel company store the past two weeks.

According to visitors in the city Tuesday from Hugo, Okla., the Wolcott peanut and pecan plant in that city opened Monday, giving employment to a number of people. The plant had been closed down for a month.

The police dragnet was at work again Monday night and as a result there were ten inmates of the city jail Tuesday morning. The persons arrested were booked on charges of drunkenness, vagrancy and traffic violations.

The police department was in receipt of ten post cards from Oklahoma Tuesday advertising for stolen cars. This is an average number of cards received in regard to car thefts over various portions of Texas and Oklahoma.

A number of arrests for traffic violations have been made by the police department within the past few days. Parking spaces and lanes are plainly marked and according to the police there is no excuse for violating any of the city parking laws.

Caretakers at Bywaters park Monday found a number of articles concealed in the shrubbery in the park, among the items being a man's toilet set that included a razor. The articles were turned over to the police.

It was reported Tuesday afternoon that a truck loaded with oil well supplies and en route to the East Texas fields, had skidded into the ditch south of Deport. No one was hurt, but the truck and contents were almost buried in the mud.

Farmers in the city Tuesday reported lateral roads as being almost impassable. One man said he had to leave his wagon and team at a neighbor's and make his way to town on foot Tuesday in order to get some needed supplies.

H. Bradford, manager of the A. and P. store, is back on the job after an absence of eleven weeks. He has been at Marlin, under treatment for neuritis, and is considerably improved. Mrs. Bradford is also improved after an illness of several months. C. E.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I reckon it was plain lya", but what can you do when a woman comes right out an' asks you what you did with the bridge prize you won at her party."

Coffman, who has been acting as manager during Mr. Bradford's absence, will be out of the store for several days on his vacation, which was delayed by Mr. Bradford's illness.

Late Tuesday afternoon, water was reported running over the spillway at Lake Crook to the depth of one and one-half feet, flooding the bottoms on the east side of the lake. This is about as high as the water has been this year, it was reported.

There will be a district meeting of the representatives of the Continental Oil company Saturday evening at the Gibraltar hotel and a number of officials will be in attendance. Hogan Clark is the local distributor for Continental products.

It was reported that during the recent rise in Lake Crook, W. R. Eubank, with assistance from some negroes, caught white perch to the estimated number of 10,000 that had been washed over the spillway and put them back in the lake. The fish were found in small pools adjacent to the spillway.

Chandler Fennel, who has been associated with the Northeast Texas Motor lines for the past two years, has been made special representative of the company, with a territory extending from Texarkana to Sherman and intermediate points, making his headquarters in Paris.

Red river was reported slowly rising late Tuesday afternoon, but in the opinion of those familiar with the habits of this stream, the rise will not reach flood stage, as local rains seldom have any effect on the river, although practically all of the streams and branches in this section empty into it.

J. J. Crawford, who is interested in building a fishing pier at Lake Crook, said Tuesday that it was now the plan to build the pier from point to point at Lake Crook, over one of the deepest parts of the lake, where the main channel runs. The pier, if built according to plans now being contemplated, will be 400 feet in length, the cost to be financed at least in part by popular subscription.

Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after Pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. Palace Drug Store.—Adv.

Joe W. Wunsch
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Clothes individually tailored
"Dress Well and Succeed"

Evangelist Coming for Presbyterian Revival Services

The First Presbyterian church will inaugurate a ten-day series of revival services on Wednesday evening at 7:30, Dr. W. Moore Scott of Little Rock, Ark., synodical evangelist of Arkansas being the preacher. Dr. Scott will arrive Wednesday, being the guest during his stay here of the pastor, the Rev. E. G. Beckman and wife. E. N. Faigle of Paris will lead the congregational singing which will be a feature of the services, and plans to organize a junior choir to augment the regular choir during the series.

Two Small Fires At Howland Gin

HOWLAND, Feb. 16.—There were two fires at the gin Saturday while ginning cotton but no serious damage was done.

Everyone regretted the rain Saturday night and Sunday, as farm work was getting under headway and the roads were getting so they could be traveled without trouble though very rough. This rain will delay bell poulting, and land bedding and oat sowing several days.

Alma and Grady Smith are ill with influenza and tonsillitis. Max McCrum is here from Minco, Okla.

SELF DENIAL TOPIC AT PRAYER SERVICE

"Self Denial" will be the topic discussed by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Wright, at the mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Special music will feature the service.

On account of the Sunday school study courses, the teachers and officers will not have their usual meeting, but all are urged to attend the study course period which begins at 7 o'clock and adjourns promptly at 8 for the prayer service.

News Ads Get Results

North Texas Over the River

COLLINSVILLE — Press dispatches say that Will Rogers will be in Claremore next Tuesday and an effort will be made to get him to come here for the home coming celebration for Gov. Bill Murray.

DALLAS — Formal charges of murder were filed against R. G. Hazel here following the fatal shooting of his brother, Joseph Dewitt Hazel. He was shot with a rifle in the Hazel home.

SHERMAN — The Sherman police department has been authorized to receive bids for installation of a short wave radio system, such as is in operation in Dallas.

TULSA — Marion J. Walsh, 54, accused of embezzlement, and who admitted that he took \$10,000 from a drug company for which he was an accountant, was adjudged insane Monday.

CLARKSVILLE — Black Bros. Co. received an order last week for 30,000 pounds of shelled peas from the state penitentiary of Louisiana.

AVERY — Sixty-eight farmers, whites and negroes, in Bowie county, have agreed to plant 118 acres in tomatoes the coming season. Eight communities are interested.

CLARKSVILLE — Approximately 200 people are employed shelling, packing and shipping pecans for Black & Miesch Co. Orders on hand will keep the plant busy 60 days.

DEKALB — After cleaning up the city's indebtedness, amounting to several thousand dollars, Mayor O. B. Pirkey tendered his resignation to the city council.

BONHAM — Bonded indebtedness of the city has been reduced since the audit report of 1931 by paying off \$28,000 in street and school bonds. Present indebtedness is \$297,000.

McKINNEY — Plans for raising of 2,000 acres of white roasting ear corn were formed at a meeting held here last week. The major portion of the corn produced is to be shipped.

BONHAM — Nolan Maxwell, who was charged with the murder of Walter Gibson of Leonard, was

found not guilty by a jury after ten minutes of deliberation.

DENISON — The Kraft-Phenix cheese plant is preparing to reopen its egg breaking department March 1. Employment will be given to 25 or 30 women.

DALLAS — Gus L. Moorman, shipping clerk for a book company, was found dead with a pistol wound in his head when a porter opened the office doors Monday morning.

DALLAS — American Airways announced changes in schedules for planes operating between Dallas and Atlanta, Ga., which will eliminate the three hour stop at Jackson, Miss.

GREENVILLE — Oscar Jones, president of the Greenville Lions club, has returned from Dallas, where he attended a meeting to make plans for the state Lions convention in Dallas June 6-7.

DALLAS — According to newspaper reports this city will be the head office for government seed loans, which last year placed \$3,000,000 among Texas farmers. The present offices are in St. Louis.

ARDMORE — This city will hold

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified crocodile that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocodile is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to crocodile, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocodile goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

a "Bill Murray White House Rally" next Wednesday, on the eve of the home coming fete for the governor, which is to be held at Collinsville.

FORT WORTH — With one man in a Dallas hospital seriously wounded the Tarrant county grand jury has returned indictments against C. G. and R. J. Fitzsimmons. Two police officers were wounded in a gun battle with the two.

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

Palace Drug Store



May We Call For Your Laundry Today?

We would like to show you just what kind of laundry service we can give you. Call 21 or 22 this morning . . . our laundry truck will be right out.

City Steam Laundry

Your stockings fit so beautifully you must buy new ones all the time

Heavens, No! — it's just knowing how to take care of them

Joe W. Wunsch
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Clothes individually tailored
"Dress Well and Succeed"

This way preserves the ELASTICITY* that makes stockings fit and wear

DO YOU KNOW why new stockings fit with such alluring smoothness? Because each silk thread is elastic. Stretch it—it springs right back into shape.

But when elasticity is lost—the stretched threads can't spring back. Then you get wrinkly ankles—crooked seams. Run start this way, too—the silk threads break, instead of giving, under strain.

That is why Lux is especially made to preserve elasticity—the secret of stocking fit and wear.

***The LUX Way**
Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity. Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders,

chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens and fades silks. Lux has no harmful alkali. Don't use too-warm water—this fades color. With Lux you use lukewarm water. No hot water needed. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux diamonds for each pair of stockings.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze gentle suds through stockings, rinse well, shake and hang up.

***The LUX Way**

Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity. Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders,

LUX for stockings

2 minutes a day keeps them like new

LUX

TRY THIS—
to keep your hands as lovely as if you had made, use Lux for DISHES. Costs only 1¢ a day!

TRADES DAY IS SUCCESS AGAIN

Reports Given Tuesday To Retailers Division of C. of C.

Notwithstanding the rain of yesterday, Farmers Trades Day was successful, according to reports given Tuesday morning at a meeting of the Retailers Division of the Lamar County Chamber of Commerce. The report showed that 13 merchants who have not participated in the past, took part in the February Trades Day. The financial report showed enterprises to be self-sustaining during the month. Reports showed a successful auction with Col. Byron Kelly on the stand. This service is furnished the merchants, without cost, the farmers and is one of the features of the day. A new feature was added for March Trades Day when a committee appointed by Mr. Co-announced that Henry P. yer will give an organ to the first family in Paris next Trades Day. Families will be requested to register at the Chamber of Commerce Monday, March 21. The family having the greatest number will be given the organ by the Mayor Music House. The committee named to investigate the feasibility of holding monthly auction sale at various locations over the city, reported favorably to continuing at the back wagon yard.

WINTER RECORD

(Continued From Page One)

ditions. Sulphur continued to rise 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on highway trucks were engaged to handle traffic at that point. Members of the highway department Tuesday night could not determine whether traffic would be checked on Highway No. 24 before morning, although Sulphur continued to rise. Tuesday marked the sixth time a year highway department trucks have been employed to handle traffic at Jerinigan creek and Sulphur river crossings on Highway No. 24. The three-day precipitation to 5 o'clock Tuesday morning totaled 4 inches with the fourth day rainfall expected to drive the total over the 2-inch mark. Precipitation for February to 7 o'clock Tuesday morning totaled 1.75 inches. Already the rainfall for December 1931, Jan. and February 1932, is more than doubled the average of 7.39 inches for the three winter months. The thirty-five day average per month ending Jan. 25 is Dec., 2.50 inches; Jan. 1932, 10.50 inches and February, more than 2 inches. Rainfall to date in 1932 already is one-third of the total precipitation for 1931 of 38.27 inches and the precipitation of more than 10 months yet must be included.

LOESSON PRAIRIE NEWS AND PERSONAL NOTES

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, Feb. 16. Dave Scott and family have moved to the place where W. A. Ker lived last year. Ed Sandlin's baby has been ill but is better. The J. L. Bagley store was burned at Fullbright Sunday. The merchandise and about \$5 cash were taken. Miss Vivian Elder was unable to teach Wednesday and her sister, Virginia, substituted. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hood of Arkville visited at Moseley on Monday. Misses Clara and Bessie Smith entertained Friday night. Billie Hammer was injured while cutting wood, the axe glanced striking him on the head. Samuel D. Smith preached Sunday afternoon at Moseley. Miss Maudie Blow returned to Arkville Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Coffield. Mrs. Cammie Barnes has been with influenza. Benjamin Franklin, ranked as the greatest inventive genius of his age, never asked for nor received patent for any of his inventions or discoveries.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hixson Chem. Wks. Parkersburg, N.Y.

WE'RE NO LEOPARD!

We Can Change Our Spots!

Yessiree, we can change your spots, too! Our dry cleaning gets out the big spots, little spots and all! Men's suits cleaned and pressed 50c

COOK & COOKER

EXPERTS OF HEARTY IDEAL LAUNDRY

Phone 32 or 33

DELCO BATTERIES

SALES AND SERVICE

100 Per Cent Alkaline Lubrication Service

OSBURN MOTOR SERVICE

PHONE 1160

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. C. Russell was in the city Tuesday from Detroit.

Ray Rushing is ill at his home with influenza.

Verda Trulock of Glory was in the city Tuesday.

Jess Alford was in the city Tuesday from Henderson.

Dudley Elliott is ill at his home, 107 South Fifteenth street.

Mrs. H. S. Ballinger is a patient at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Bell and Miss Juanita Franks of Deport were in town Tuesday.

Jack Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Finney, is ill with influenza.

Miss Helen Rhoades of Hugo, Okla., is a patient at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Miss Florence Harris, graduate nurse, is under treatment at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Brooks and daughter, Mrs. Leslie V. Rush, of Meridian, Miss., formerly of Paris, are visiting in the city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn came up from Dallas to bring Mrs. Salie Hearn after an extended stay with relatives.

Miss Letha Pyron, Mrs. George Lowrance and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Blossom were in the city Tuesday.

Herston Barnhart of Antlers, Okla., was resting well Monday after an emergency operation Monday night at the Sanitarium of Paris.

C. M. Razland who has been a patient for some time at the Sanitarium of Paris was not resting so well Tuesday.

Mrs. Vohn Stamper is resting as well as could be expected at Lamar hospital, following a serious operation.

Mrs. U. S. Logue and Miss Catherine Walker left Tuesday for Abilene to visit Mr. and Mrs. V. Holloman.

Farmers Break Into Win Column By Downing Owls

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16. (P)—The Texas Aggies Tuesday night won their first Southwest Conference basketball game of the season, smothering the Rice Owls 27-6 before nearly 3,000 persons. So tight was the Aggies defense that the Owls made only one field goal. The invaders made three points each period. Joe Merka, Aggie center, was high scorer with 11 points. He also contributed some effective floor work. He outjumped Thompson and Rend, Owl centers, consistently, and starred in defensive play under the goal. Captain Charlie Beard and Lester Veltman, Aggie guards, stuck so closely to Hess and Dixon that the Rice forwards seldom were able to shoot. Dixon scored the Owls' lone field goal midway in the first half. Neither team could convert its free throws. The Owls made four out of nine and the Aggies three out of 13.

LOCAL MEMBERS

(Continued From Page One)

the Buckner Orphanage, Reynold's Orphanage, St. Joseph's Home for Girls, St. Michael's Home, Dunn's School for Boys and the day nurseries of Dallas.

Discussion of reports from the visiting committee occupied the meeting of the King's Daughters at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the supervisor's office in the municipal building. Reports were made on twelve cases investigated last week by the committee. A total of 315 garments Saturday were collected by the King's Daughters by Boy Scouts, according to a report made at the meeting. The garments were distributed among fourteen destitute families in Paris. The devotional, given by Mrs.

Fitzpatrick Is B.P.W.C. Speaker

Dr. W. W. Fitzpatrick was the principal speaker at the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at the Central Presbyterian church. He made an interesting talk on "Aspects of Personality," illustrated with slides depicting the main points brought out, a temporary screen being used. The program opened with an invocation by Dr. F. L. Wear, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church and a guest of the club. This was followed by three vocal numbers by Mrs. Frank Fuller, accompanied by Mrs. Troy Thompson.

A. G. Pat Mayse, a guest of the club, operated the wheel of fate, the lucky number going to Mrs. Mae Rogers Smith. The bulletin contest prize was won by Mrs. Ray Brinker. The club prize, given by Miss Clemmie Ham was awarded to Mrs. Thelma Moomaw.

Table decorations were miniature ships, carrying individual horoscopes. Monthly club bulletins were distributed at Tuesday evening's meeting. A number of guests were present.

Tech Coaching School Dates Are Moved Up

LUBBOCK, Feb. 16. (P)—So that those who desire may reach California in time for the Olympic games after taking a course in coaching, the date for the second annual Texas Tech coaching school has been moved up to July 11-23. Pete Cawthon, Tech coach and promoter of the school, announced Tuesday. Original date was July 18-29.

The faculty for the school was completed Monday when final negotiations were put through with Glenn S. Warner of Stanford, who will bring his line coach, Tiny Thornhill, here to be associated with Hearty Anderson and Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame and Jack Meagher of Rice Institute to teach football. Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas and Dr. Forrest C. Allen of Kansas will teach track and basket ball at the Tech school.

Robert Murphy, was taken from "The Parable of the Ten Virgins" Roll call was answered by individual reports. Mrs. Turner Duncan gave the supervisor's financial report for the Edith Musselman day nursery and for the King's Daughters.

A Daughter Born.

A ten and a half pound daughter was born Tuesday at noon to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rushing at their home, 392 North Main street.

The great wall of China is said to represent the labor of 7,000,000 men for ten years.

Last Rites for Accident Victim To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for C. E. Downs, 34, of Soper, Okla., fatally injured when he fell from a truck west of Hugo about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Chicota Methodist church with the Rev. W. J. Wilson officiating. Burial will be at Forest Chapel.

His skull fractured when he fell to the concrete highway. Downs died enroute to the hospital at Hugo, according to information received from W. H. Downs, a relative who lives at Chicota. Downs was said to have been riding back of the truck cab when the accident occurred. He was enroute to Soper from Hugo, Oklahoma.

He is survived by three children, his wife having died five years ago.

Downs, a farmer, had been a resident of Chicota until one year ago when he moved to Soper.

Members of Winfield F. Brown post of American Legion are requested to meet in front of the Paris Morning News office at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of C. E. Downs, according to an announcement of Collis Drummond.

GARNER BOOM

(Continued From Page One)

has shown any signs of living up to the prediction."

Dr. Nowlin Watson of Clarksville said, "As John Garner was several years older than I, my clearest recollection of him is later on, when he was enrolled in the Red River County Rifles (a citizen-organized militia company) Morgan Graves was captain and I was mascot. We went to Austin for a drill tournament, and when it wound up, every one of us except John was broke. Somehow, he had managed better than the rest of us and had enough to give us a meal ticket all round, and pay our fare home. That's my earliest recollection of John Garner's outstanding ability."

Others spoke in less intimate vein, some of the speakers knowing Garner only by reputation, but it made a unanimous sentiment in favor of John Garner, not so much of Uvalde, or of Texas, but of Red River county, and as one summed it up: "John Garner is the only man who has a chance to get the nomination of the Democratic party and this year, the nomination is equivalent to election."

In the Seventeenth century Godfrey Haukwitz of England produced a substance which would ignite by friction and into which splinters of wood were dipped. This is probably the origin of the Lucifer match.

COMMERCE NOTES AND PERSONALS

COMMERCE, Feb. 16.—Robert Jett of Dallas was here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Easter have returned to their home in Bokchito, Okla., after a visit here.

Dr. William Ward and daughter, Ruth, spent the week end in Bonham.

Among those who are ill: Earl Tennyson, Jack Crompton, T. S. Lamb, and Bill LaFam.

E. A. Johnson and John Bass were in Dallas Saturday.

Neil Miller, Irene Herbert, Mary Francis Russell, and Carlson Bullock of Alba visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Slage spent the week end in Fairlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tyler, Mrs. Fanny Tyler, and Arthur of Honey Grove were here Sunday. Mrs. Tyler remains with her daughter Susie, who has been ill.

Mrs. J. M. Matheau, Mrs. J. B. Johnston and Mrs. C. E. Easter visited Mrs. Jim Fielding at Cantrell hospital, Greenville, Saturday. Mrs. Fielding is improving.

Mrs. J. G. Eastes and daughter Mary Lou were in Tyler during the week-end.

Good looks aren't always luck

Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion depend on good health. The beautiful woman guards against constipation. She knows this condition can cause headaches, sallid skin, dull eyes, pimples, premature aging.

Protect yourself from constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. In addition, ALL-BRAN furnishes blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. How much safer than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily—in serious cases, with every meal—will correct most types of constipation. If your trouble is not relieved in this way, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal, with milk or cream, or use in cooking. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT!

WEDNESDAY JUMBO VALUES

Dominant Values From the Dominant Store ... in a Great Wednesday Bid For Volume!

The Year's Most Amazing Values in Silk Hosiery

VANITY FAIR CHIFFON HOSE

Our Standard 1.00 1.50 Seller 1.00 pr.

We've decided that STOCKING PRICES MUST COME DOWN ... and we have started out by knocking the "props" out from under this famous 1.50 Vanity Fair hose ... 45 gauge full fashioned, pure silk chiffon from tip to toe. All these best selling shades: Smoketone, Manon, Gunmetal, Matin, Putty-Beige, Tahiti, and Indo-tan.

We've augmented our regular stock with 30 dozen new stockings so that there will be no sparsity of selection.

And Also for Wednesday! A Companion Sale of FULL FASHIONED, PURE SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS

A New Low! An Unheard of Price!

Sounds and reads like "Black-Magic" these startling low prices on hosiery ... doesn't it? Well the fact is, we're out to give our customers a value-treat in silk stockings they'll not be forgetting soon!

Come to Caddel's Wednesday ... examine these stockings ... you'll agree with us we've provided a real JUMBO special this time!

Matin, Sun-Beige, Allegresse, Magique, Fawn-Brown

By Popular Request ... An Encore

SALE OF 100 FAN-flare FROCKS

Pan-flare frocks with four yard sweep on skirt at a price so low you will want several. Sunfast! Tubfast! Unconditionally guaranteed! For street, for sports, for business, for school, for morning! All new spring prints.

ENCORE SALE of The Very Newest SPRING DRESSES

Hardly Over 72 Hours Out of New York

7.95

Equal in Quality and Styling to \$16 Dresses!

Our buyer—now in the New York market picked these up from an outstanding manufacturer of \$16 dresses ... and as an extraordinary merchandising scoop ... we're offering them to our trade at the smashing low price of 7.95.

Flat Crepe Printed Crepe Chiffons

In Solid Color Combination ... Print Combinations ... Roman Stripes .. Rich Laces Trimming .. Sizes 14 to 42

CADDELS

Paris Morning News
Established July 10, 1909
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City subscribers who make complaint before 9 a. m. can have their papers sent to them from the office. If you do not get your paper please make complaint. If there is no complaint it is presumed that the paper is being delivered.
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I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him.—Ecclesiastes, iii, 14.

CONGRESS' DISPROVES PLAINT OF PESIMISTS

RECALLING the "tradition or superstition" that "Congress in session is always bad for business," the New York Times says, editorially "it is only fair to admit that, at least on this occasion, the customary apprehensions have not been justified thus far by the event."

Declaring that there have been "inflammatory speeches" and that "large numbers of bills proposing reckless legislation have been introduced," the paper further says:

"But these things have had but little effect upon the main and controlling attitude of Congress. On the whole it has manifested a desire to do its necessary work quickly, to refrain from merely partisan strife and to co-operate with the Administration and with men of sound judgment throughout the country in striving to relieve the anxieties of the people and to help bring about recovery."

The details of the activity of Congress in behalf of restoration are thus set forth:

"With extraordinary speed for the Senate, the bill establishing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was got through that body. Thereupon the House quickly proceeded to throw out most of the objectionable amendments offered to get the bill ready for the President's signature. Considering that all this occurred in the midst of a tense political situation and with a Presidential campaign already casting its shadows over everything, the result is little short of astonishing. That it is reassuring and encouraging, even pessimists about Congress must concede."

The credit for bringing about this condition is thus allocated by the Times:

"The credit must go partly to the non-partisan spirit displayed in the Senate, but even more to the vigor and ability shown by Speaker Garner in keeping line the Democrats in the House. He has, in truth, exhibited unexpected qualities. When a Democrat from Texas can surpass Secretary Mellon by declaring that it is the duty of Congress to lay the necessary taxes and balance the budget in 1932, instead of a year later, people can only rub their eyes and confess that such things can not overcome them without their special wonder."

CORN

THINGS so common, yet so momentous as our daily bread and the fire by which it is cooked are taken for granted by society, and yet what modern invention is a greater boon to humankind than the adaptation of fire to human needs or the discovery of the uses of grain?

Dr. Sylvanus C. Morley, of the Carnegie Institute, has dignified the lowly grain of corn by devoting years of research in its origin and history, and while his discovery that the first corn crop was harvested eight thousand years ago does lend this grain dignity it adds nothing to the savor of the delectable corn muffin or the appetizing corn pone.

Particularly interesting is the scientist's theory that corn developed in the highlands of Central Mexico through the chance crossing of a heavy-seeded grass called teosinte with some other wild species resembling sorghum. No doubt the process of hybridization continued through generations. The world will never know how long a time elapsed between the time of nature's perfection of the grain and its discovery by some prehistoric man, or the circumstances under which it was first used for food by man. One wonders how long it took man, after discovering the nutritious and tasty kernel to learn to plant and cultivate it instead of depending upon nature's hap-hazard production.

To that forgotten aborigine who, thousands and thousands of years ago, first happened upon the rustling stalk, whence sprang all the corn cakes and johnnycakes with which mankind has been doubly blessed throughout the ages humanity owes more than to the inventor of modern machinery for harvesting it, or to the railroads and steamships which transport it from the corn belt to the dinner table.

Most girls have a skin they love to touch.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

They talk about this nonpartisan tax bill, but it's about time somebody got partisan for the taxpayers, say we.—Dallas News.

Maybe the reason China can't see the Jap viewpoint is that every time she opens an eye there is a Jap fist in it.—Greenville Banner.

They say the peace door has been left open by the Japanese. Shucks! They've gone and shot it off the hinges.—Dallas News.

A scientist announces that there are at least two billion pores in the human body. Perhaps that accounts for so many old soaks on this mundane sphere.—Sherman Democrat.

Are teachers overpaid? asks the Whitewright Sun. Our guess is that half of them are paid about half what they are worth and the other half about twice what they are worth, like people in all other lines.—Clarkeville Times.

Will Hays is determined to give America pictures to which a child may safely take its parents.—Corcoran Bull.

ALL OF US
By Marshall Maslin

SOME things in this life seem over-rated or exaggerated. A few that I can think of at this moment are:

- Cold showers.
- Early rising.
- A college education.
- Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" (heard too often.)
- Hard, hard work.
- Soft soap.

Golf as exercise, chess or bridge as mental training.

Dieting.

Little restaurants nobody ever heard of where you can get better food than anybody ever heard of.

Dahlias.

Saying what you think.

The beauty of the average sunset.

The menace of milk and cherries.

Mountain climbing.

The strengthening power of adversity.

The industry of the bee.

The sincerity of tears.

The intelligence of dogs. (And I like them.)

The aloofness of cats.

The melodic quality of a bird's song.

Luck.

The carefree joys of youth. (Youths and maidens are very serious.)

The value of experience.

The charm of other days.

Grand opera.

Combination salads.

Backward Glances
By A. W. Neville

SAW a story in the Honey Grove Signal-Citizen recently which said, believe it or not, the light globe on the front porch of Jim Lowry's home there is the one first put there 24 years ago. Maybe Jim don't turn it on very often. I can almost match the story. Soon after John Porter became manager for the Paris Gas and Electric company he noticed a light globe under the awning of the little Tivoli saloon on Clarksville street was burning red. In those days the filament of the lamps was made of coco fiber and as a general thing did not burn out as quickly as do the finer filaments nowadays, neither did it supply so much light, and after it had burned a while it gave only a red glow, but strange to say was using several times as much current as a new lamp.

The electric lights then had no meters, and folks were charged so much per lamp and could burn it all day and night too, if they wanted. John saw this lamp a deep red and realized he was supplying current to too great an extent. He went in and offered to give the saloon man a new lamp in exchange, but the man replied nay. I do not know if he had read the story of Aladdin, but he figured that there was a "catch" in it somewhere and so he declined the offer. John told me he felt bad every time he looked at that lamp and realized what it was costing him. It did not stay there 24 years for the people of Lamar county ousted the saloons less than 10 years after that and the saloon closed and I reckon the proprietor took away his lamps with his bottles and bar.

It was a common occurrence when I came to Texas to ask a newcomer, jokingly, what his name was before he came to this state. It had better be jokingly for in the earlier days it was said that many of the immigrants came because of trouble of one sort or another "back yonder" and that on arrival they assumed another name. I know personally one man who did this. His reason had to do with a lot of indebtedness which he was not able to pay and there being no bankrupt law just then he changed his name so his creditors could not find him. I believe he afterwards went back and settled with them and resumed his own name.

There was no such reason I am sure for the change of name asked and received by Colonel Charles DeMorse of Red River county. I did not know until reading an old book of laws recently that this was done. June 17, 1841, the congress of the Republic of Texas passed an act to change the name of "Charles Denny Morse," to "Charles DeMorse." No reason was given in the law for the change and it was one of several such acts at other dates.

Beginning the final week of the road bonds campaign, speakers were dated for addresses at various places over the county.

Monday, February 17, 1919
Prof. A. H. Chamness was notified of his election as a member of the faculty of a summer normal to be held at Wesley college, Greenville.
Mrs. Sarah Anderson died at the family home on South Twenty-seventh street of tuberculosis.
Announcement was made that Rev. E. S. Hutchinson of Greenville had accepted a call to pastorate of West Paris Baptist church.
Beginning the final week of the road bonds campaign, speakers were dated for addresses at various places over the county.

DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott

JAPAN IS OUT OF PLACE IN THE ORIENT—THE JAPANESE ARE TEMPERAMENTALLY AT VARIANCE WITH ALL THE LIVING RACES OF ASIA—WHERE THE EAST IS CONSERVATIVE JAPAN IS BY NATURE PROGRESSIVE—THE EAST IDOLIZES INSTITUTIONS, BUT JAPAN IS INTENSELY INDIVIDUAL

THE HOLLOW TRUNKS OF BAOBAB TREES ARE USED AS COMMUNITY STOREHOUSES IN THE INTERIOR OF MADAGASCAR

IRVING JAFFEE, WINNER OF THE 5000 AND 10,000 METRE RACES IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT LAKE PLACID, N.Y. LEARNED TO SKATE ON A RINK AT THE CORNER OF 52ND ST. AND BROADWAY IN NEW YORK CITY—THE RINK WAS TWO FLIGHTS UP FROM THE GROUND

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MY NEW YORK
By James Aswell

NEW YORK—Balancing the Books: DEBITS
Time Wasted—Looking again at the soporific spectacle on the stage of Earl Carroll's beautiful theater; talking through the maze of trucks parked insolently at 45-degree angles in narrow 47th street; catching the show at a fourth-rate Second Avenue night club; listening to Minnie the Mocker sung by every orchestra leader in town while his players make vague discordant sounds on their instruments; watching debutantes in the somnolently smart places content themselves into pretzels after the current dancing mode and reflecting that they are simply doing the old can-can without fire; listening to peppy young fellows have a phrase, a cliché for every thing, such as "white tie" for full dress, "champagne tie" for cocktail party, and so on.
CREDITS
Time Well Spent—Watching Noble Sissie's elegant hands in the Park Central Hotel grill; eating onion soup at the Lafayette, soft scrambled eggs with sausage at Schilds, pot au feu, or what have you, at Charles', getting a morose delight out of the inimitable "Pop-eye" in the comics; viewing Madison Square Garden's arena when empty, vast and silent and full of ghosts of thudding gloves, spinning wheels, skimming skates, marionettes; looking straight down from the tower of the Empire State building; watching Hamon and Rosita dance—Rosita being the little Waco, Texas girl, who found fame as a Spanish dancer; the night clubs of the world; feeling the thrill of receiving letters from readers in towns which have just taken on this column.

Hop, Skip and Jump
Ancient my comment recently on

Comments From Contemporaries

MCKINNEY COURIER-GAZETTE
John N. Garner, two-fisted Texas elevated to the speakership of the National House of Representatives, is gaining national attention as a presidential possibility. As a native of the Lone Star State his nomination should be equivalent to election. No other Democrat mentioned quite measures up in ability possessed by the stalwart Texan. Fully cognizant of the tradition that no Southerner as far as actual residence in a far Southern State is concerned has ever attained the presidency, it is enough to assert that without exception John Garner has not had an equal in the House in many decades and supporters are flocking to his standard from every section of the country. Texans are proud of the speaker and should give him solid support at the Chicago convention and confidently hope for his nomination and subsequent election.

BOSHAM FAVORITE
A few eastern states that rarely ever or never vote the democratic ticket are very busy now framing a platform and selecting a candidate for the democratic states to support. Many democrats who have voted the ticket for half a century or so are tired of taking dictation from states that support the other party. The democrats declare that this country needs a change—and it does—and one of the changes that is needed most is for the states that vote democratic to take their rightful place in shaping the party platform and naming the democratic nominee. We are good and tired of seeing the tail of the republican states wag the democratic dog.

There is one radio station which doesn't hold when an occasional mild cuss word slips into the mike. "Aunt Jimmie," the other singer, is a graceful dancer, despite her ample build. "The Chinese and Japanese really don't look alike, as I've discovered, studying photographs during the past few days. Thousands of thousands of girl readers, thus: "Which would you rather have, a husband and a miniature banana. One of those lids blew off the other day. I am told, and when the crowd derided it resembled a brown derby. One of the diners, forewarned, carried a salt-cellar.

WASHINGTON—Almost all accounts received in this country indicate that the Japanese are completely united upon a policy of conquest in China, regardless of sympathies and interests of the remainder of the world. Nevertheless, an occasional hint leaks through suggesting that there may be more opposition to the Japanese policy than appears from far away. Dispatches from Nippon of course are microscopically censored. Naturally they tell only one side of the story.

The fact should not be overlooked altogether that the Shidehara cabinet had to be overthrown, and the Inukai ministry substituted for it before the Tokyo government was in a position to launch its offensive at Shanghai.

There unquestionably has been for a long time a strong undercurrent of liberal and perhaps very radical sentiment in Japan.

As far back as 1912-13 when I was in the mikado's capital, I encountered it among newspaper men, a fairly representative class there, as elsewhere.

Illustratively, they spoke of bitter popular discontent with the influence exercised by the "elder statesmen," or "genro," on the ground that they were a group of reactionary old fossils—a throw-back to the days of feudalism, whose grip on the shaping of national destinies never would be ended by anything short of a revolution.

During the period of confusion following the earthquake which leveled Tokyo and Yokohama, news reached the United States of a veritable panic on the part of the higher authorities lest advantage be taken of the prevailing state of disorder to stage an uprising against the imperial regime.

I already have had occasion to quote Congressman Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, who made an especially thorough study of Japanese political conditions as recently as last summer, to the effect that well informed men predicted that while a visitor in Nippon, the disposition of the mikado within a decade.

Diet and Health
By Logan Clendening, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

Not all corns are simply inconveniences—unimportant except for their discomfort. A small percentage are complicated and serious and some actually are dangerous. Corns on the sole of the foot should always be regarded with respect. Many of them are not corns at all but plantar warts. The wart, which is a growth of all the layers of the epidermis of the skin, is surrounded and concealed by callus thickening of the skin and looks like a corn. Only when the callus is shaved away, can the wart-like nature of the affection be seen. It is in a pit-like depression in the skin. If painful it should be removed by surgical incision. Complete removal instead of fussing and pecking at them is shorter and safer in the long run.

Whenever a corn or wart or sore on the bottom of the foot is black, it should be removed promptly. In fact any single black wart on the body should be removed. Single! The corn on the foot may be purplish or dark reddish, but if it has pigment in it, get it out. It may not be painful. It may appear as a slight ulceration on the skin with dark tissue inside the edges of the ulcer. They are particularly likely to become malignant.

Any ulcer on the foot requires the judgment of a wise physician or surgeon. Some of them when exposed reveal general constitutional disease. Some extend clear into the bone.

Such are the dangerous conditions which resemble corns. Their danger consists in the fact that they are frequently mistaken for corns, treated for corns, called corns, irritated and monkeyed with by chiropodists and members of the family, and the owner himself until they have been converted into serious conditions. Their danger in other words, is more in the fact that a mistake in diagnosis will be made than that there is any difficulty in treatment if taken early. But the use of caustic and electrical treatment are ill-advised.

Infected corns are more common. In nearly all cases they are infected by treatment—in the effort to remove them. Therefore the greatest precaution should be taken in seeing that cutting instruments are made sterile every time before being used to paralyze the skin of the corn and surrounding tissue should also be sterilized with alcohol, iodine or a few drops of mercurchrome.

Elderly people especially, and particularly people with diabetes should be careful about infecting corns. They should indeed be careful about everything associated with their feet. Too much skill and care cannot be expended on treating corns on the diabetic's feet.

If a corn does become infected the foot should be soaked in hot water for ten or fifteen minutes every hour or two. A compress of sterile gauze soaked in hot boric acid solution should be laid on it. Once or twice a day the superficial infection should be touched with tincture of iodine and then covered with sterile gauze.

Editor's Note: Four pamphlets and four articles by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and two cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening in care of this paper or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," and "Feminine Hygiene." The articles are "Normal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother," "Tuberculosis" and "The Atonic Abdominal Wall."

TALKS WITH PARENTS
By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

I suppose most folk don't know what true love is until they have been married 25 years. After a quarter of a century the blush of youth has faded a bit. Certain qualities of physical charm have waned a little in their lustre, while the subtleties and enduring qualities of attractiveness have been growing stronger. More common interests, as a rule, have grown up, more companionship. With 25 years of happy married life the chances for permanence, "until death do thee and me part" are pretty good. All else equal, the longer a married pair has lived together the more likely they will go on living together.

The inspiration to young married folk are the years and years of mutual devotion which older married pairs have spent together. Pictures in the newspapers under which is the legend, "Celebrated their Golden Wedding Day," do more to cheat divorce increase than books and sermons on happy married life.

You and I could do a great deal to help maintain the sanctity of the home and to promote ideals of happy family life. If we were to make it a practice, upon seeing in our local paper an account of a wedding anniversary celebration, to write the editor of that paper congratulating him for the good he had done in giving space to the account. Any such approval to an editor for furthering idealism in his paper will encourage him to do more good.

Just the other day I had the joy of visiting my old father and mother in Mercedburg, Pa. They are not in style, these two old folk, for they have stuck together 60 years. Living several hundred miles from them is another old-fashioned married couple who to date have stayed married forty

and five years. They are the other two grandparents of my children.

If my wife and I can live together as long and devotedly as our parents have and can by our ideals and our lives be half as worthy of emulation as her parents and mine have been, our children ought also be eligible to contribute to happy family life themselves. Many of my readers can pay the same deserving tribute to their parents. Please do it while they live.

I guess we younger married folk little appreciate how much of our happiness of family life we owe to the influence of our own parents. We who happily live on together, are by doing so, undoubtedly contributing not only to the happiness of our children's children down through the ages. Well it is for us when little frictions arise to keep in mind that by making self-denials, by readiness to give up a little for the sake of getting on together amicably, we are doing our bit to save for civilization its most valuable institution—the family.

Of course we all are human and all possess to some degree the usual human frailties, making it not always easy for our partners to be happy with us. Nevertheless every time we win a victory over ourselves we render our family a real leadership all the more secure for the future. Each victory will help us some others to win.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

"Dear Virginia Lee: I'm 18 and a freshman in college. I have gone with one boy for four years. He is 21 and is going to college, too. We both intend to graduate.

"We have talked of getting married after we graduate, but I don't think either of us has ever thought of it seriously. I have gone with other boys but he believes in only going with one girl. I'd like him to go with others and I'd like to go out more often with other boys. But—he either wants to quit forever or go steady.

"He won't be my pal or friend as long as I go with anyone else. I really love him and we have been friends for so long that I hate to split with him. Can you advise me what to do?

"He's working his way through school and hasn't had money to take me places, but I haven't kicked about it.

"We go to different schools. He doesn't like many of my friends, but I like his and invite them to my place for dinner. I don't think he appreciates all I do for him. I'm getting tired of it, but it seems as though I just can't give him up. Should I? I want to keep him and go out with others too. He is popular in his school and is known as a good, clean fellow. The girl that gets him will be plenty lucky. Should I hang on? A. L. I.

As you are going to different schools and so are separated, I

think the sensible thing to do would be to both go out with others. It is perfectly possible to love one person best of all and still like to go out with others occasionally when you can't be with the best beloved.

However, there are boys and girls who can't see it that way. They believe in having one pal and being absolutely true to them. I'm much afraid I'm not there. I question all the more that you are going out with others occasionally, and if he won't remain friends under the circumstances you will have to quit. That is fair enough.

ONE WHO KNOWS asks me to advise "Lonesome Lover" that the young man who is engaged is not doing right going with her, and that she shouldn't waste any more time with him.

WASHINGTON—Almost all accounts received in this country indicate that the Japanese are completely united upon a policy of conquest in China, regardless of sympathies and interests of the remainder of the world. Nevertheless, an occasional hint leaks through suggesting that there may be more opposition to the Japanese policy than appears from far away. Dispatches from Nippon of course are microscopically censored. Naturally they tell only one side of the story.

Wildcats Conceded Good Chance Of Winning Cage Title

EST TEAM IN HISTORY WAGING 1932 CAMPAIGN

County Champs, However To Find Tough Going In District Play

Regarded as the best quintet to try Paris High colors in several seasons, the 1932 Wildcat five is expected to reach the final round of play in the District 5 basketball tournament, to be held at fair park coliseum Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats won their way through the Lamar county tournament with comparative ease, finding difficulty in disposing of only a few opponents. In district play, however, they will find the going much tougher than in their own "back yard."

Good Record.
The Wildcats this year have compiled the best record ever made by a local quintet. They have played approximately 40 games, losing only three to high school opponents, one to Cooper and two to Gober, 1931 district champions. After losing to Cooper early in the season, the Wildcats came back to defeat this team three times, the last by a margin of 24 points. Although the Cats owed twice to the fast Gober unit, they battled the 1931 champions in even terms in the final game until the closing moments, only to see the Plowboys pull away to a nine-point margin of victory. After this improved showing, local fans are confident that in the next meeting of the teams the blue and white quint will have just as good chances for victory as will Gober. This year's Wildcat quint is outstanding in its staying qualities

and its coolness under fire and in tight battles. They showed this in the game with Marvin for the county championship by ringing up a pair of baskets in the last 15 seconds of play to win 35-31 after the score had been tied at 31-31 and an overtime period seemed to be necessary to determine a winner.

Starting Lineup.
The usual starting five in games played to date has been Newman and Kuykendall at forwards, Bentley at center and Akard and Clark at the guards. When any other starting lineup is used Horne is generally pressed into service to replace Bentley or Clark. Three others who are regular performers are Rogers and Hollingsworth, used at both center and forward, and Conard at guard.

The starting lineup boasts height at center and one guard. The others, Newman, Kuykendall and Clark, rely on speed to make up for their deficiencies of height. This combination has proved its ability to take care of itself in any and all company by its performance in games against more rangy opponents. With Bentley being relied on to get the tip-off at center, the Cats rely on a fast breaking offensive and short, rapid passing to work the ball into scoring position.

Akard, Clark Outstanding.
On defense Akard and Clark are the boys relied on to take rebounds from the backboard and start the Wildcats' quick break down the floor. They also are the pair relied on to work the ball into opponents' defenses in case this defense has formed before the Cats' sweep down court has carried the ball to the goal. Akard is the key floor man of the quint, being the outstanding floor worker and all-around basket ball general on the team. On the other hand Kuykendall, Newman and Bentley are the sharpshooters of the team, being expected to work inside a defense and into position for a quick shot on taking a pass.

Based on their remarkable record to date, plus a close study of the team's personnel, this year's Wildcat team is rated as the best bet for a district championship team ever to carry local colors. Speed, a little height, versatility, experience in playing together and unlimited staying qualities mark them as Paris' best cage outfit in school athletic history.

Guthrie Gets Referee's Decision Over Edwards

"Boo!"

At the sound of the above musical note it is exactly 10:35 o'clock (central standard time) and the Pitt-Run hour, broadcast from the Paris Athletic Club, has ended—ended with Mr. Elmer Guthrie of Salt Lake City, prone and semi-conscious on the canvas; with chest-heaving Billie Edwards protesting volubly that it's a crool, crool woid; with various officials, semi-officials and pseudo-officials gathered in the ring vainly trying to shout one another down and to explain How and Why it All Happened.

The crowd trickling toward the exits, looks back on this touching scene in time to see the referee reach down, lift the limp and twitching arm attached to Mr. Guthrie's burly frame and waggle it gently.

Mr. Guthrie, folks, is the winner of a Great Moral Victory—and the recipient of a lusty clout on the jaw! Oh, well, a couple or three of 'em, then if you want to be pernickety!

Here is a brief resume of Tuesday evening's playlet.

Players:
Mr. Elmer Guthrie of Salt Lake City, Weight 180.
Mr. Billie Edwards of Kansas City, Weight (never mind—you wouldn't believe it.)

First fall: Won by Mr. Guthrie with a double Japanese toehold. Time: 18 minutes.

Second fall: Won by Mr. Edwards with a headlock. Time: 12 minutes.

Third fall: Won by Mr. James Gleason of Iowa, City, Pa., with Cindrella second, the Four Horsemen third, and the Sino-Japanese war a poor fourth. Time: Sorry, no spik Ingles!

Time of entire match: Slow waltz. Refreshments served in the ante room.

The real rascaling match of Doc. Gilman's card Tuesday was executed by Silent Condell and Teddy Waters, playing in the semi-final spot, but stealing the spotlight from the headlined actors.

The only fall of the match was won by Condell with a "yoked" or full Nelson leg hold which he applied after 25 minutes of whirlwind wrestling. The bout was a two out of three fall affair with a 45 minute time limit—and it went the limit without another fall being had. Condell was awarded the match.

Condell, one of the cleverest wrestlers ever to show in Paris, is almost uncanny with his foot action. He can kick like a cross between a balky mule and a ballet dancer. And does.

Waters, also clever with both hands and feet, kept the match lightning fast from start to finish. Both men clamped on holds and broke them with such rapidity that the audience could not follow the moves. Sandwiched in between downright hard wrestling tactics were enough circus antics to relieve the tension.

The final bell found both grapplers engaged in a hair pulling contest which started when Waters began playing "She-Loves-Me, She-Loves-Me-Not" with Condell's pet mustache. Condell retaliated by ripping large fistfuls of hair out of Waters' manly chest. If they had had 10 minutes longer both would have been bald.

Condell is ambitious to have a try at Hugh Nichols, who will wrestle in Paris next Tuesday evening. Well, Nichols, and Condell would pack a house for Doc Gilman most any week.

Spectators saw in the preliminaries Carrol LaDuque against Battling Baker—a four round prize fight. Baker, far the cleverer with his fists, had LaDuque out on his feet for almost three of the four rounds. Time after time LaDuque went to one knee for the count of nine, each time to struggle back to his feet and continue the unequal match. Efforts to give the match to Baker before the four full rounds were up met with disapproval and protest from LaDuque, whose courage was not matched by his ability with the gloves.

Mutt and Jeff acrobatic team, crowd pleasing as usual, drew a round of applause as a curtain opener.

FROGS GO INTO TIE FOR TOP AS DEFEAT BAYLOR

Dietzel Paces Texas Christian Quintet to 33-31 Victory

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16, (AP)—Led by their crack center, Adolph Dietzel, the T. C. U. Horned Frogs went into a tie with the Baylor university Bears for the leadership of the Southwest conference cage race here Tuesday night by defeating the Bears 33 to 31 in one of the most bitterly contested games ever played in Fort Worth. The result leaves both teams with six victories and two losses and each has four more games to play.

The Frogs jumped into the lead on the opening play, when Dietzel sank a field goal. Only once were the Bears able to pull up even after that and the Frogs were out in front the rest of the way although only a few points separated

Athens Hornets On Strike After Tea And Toast Are Not Given Following Game

DALLAS, Feb. 16, (AP)—The Athens high school basketball players, collected from the farms and tall pines of east Texas, have gone on a "strike" because they failed to get their big city meal of tea and toast.

For the first time in six years, Coach Jimmy Kitts' Athens team may not represent east Texas in the annual Texas Interscholastic League state championship tournament because of the "strike" and Kitts' suspension of the "strikers."

Of the six "strikers" four are regulars and two are reserves. Coach Kitts, whose cage record at Athens includes three Texas championships, two national interscholastic titles, six district and bi-district crowns, one southern A.A.U. high school title and one runner-up crown in the national consolation, is a mentor without a team.

The players went on a "strike" following a game at Dallas where they won the Big Four League championship from Corsicana, Denton and Highland Park.

After the game, and knowing his players had transportation back to Athens, Kitts rushed away from the game, telling his boys he would see them the next night at Athens where they were scheduled to play an independent team from Dallas.

The boys returned home, but the next night six of them failed to appear for their next game. The diminutive Athens mentor discovered they were "strikers" because Kitts had failed to purchase their usual tea and toast after their recent game at Dallas.

Kitts, a strong believer in strict discipline for his players, suspended the players. He has said it will take some apologizing taller than the east Texas pines for any of the six to return to his now all but wrecked team.

Kid Warren to Fight at Hugo

Special to the News.
HUGO, Okla., Feb. 16—A Paris, Texas, fighter is scheduled to take part in a three-fight program arranged to be presented here on the evening of February 25. Kid Warren, weight 140, will tangle with Trig Terry of Hugo, weight 138.

The other matches scheduled are between Terry Durant of Goodland, weight 160 vs. "Bull Dog" Kelly of Chickasha, weight 158; Enoch Jordan of Hugo, weight 155, vs. Lige Hammonds of Soper, weight 160.

The furlong, or 220 yards, originally meant the length of a furlow. It was supposed to be the distance oxen could plow without stopping to rest.

Will Make Tasks of Officials Easier, He Declares

NEW YORK, Feb. 16, (AP)—The far-reaching changes in the national gridiron code for 1932 not only will further safeguard players, in the belief of Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, but make it easier, rather than more difficult, for the officials and check defensive tactics that have contributed all too heavily to the toll of casualties.

"You ask me, first, whether I think the game now is safe for the average school player," responded Hall, "and my reply is, without qualification or reservation, yes."

"The game is now as safe for high school boys as it is for older players, providing always that the boys are physically fit and that they have the proper supervision, especially as to the treatment of any injuries. If I had ten boys of high school age I would urge every one to play football if he had the chance."

"Secondly, and for several reasons, I feel certain the new rules will lighten, instead of adding to the responsibilities of the officials. 'The dead ball' rule now is virtually automatic. Moreover, the distinction between legal and illegal use of hands, where any and all 'striking' becomes a foul, is now so clear that there can be no misinterpretation."

"Lastly, the punishment for illegal use of hands is now so severe, involving disqualification of the player and a penalty of half the distance to the goal line, that no coach will instruct or advise his players to take any chances."

Of paramount importance in the new rules is the abolishment of the rolling block and flying tackle. In Hall's opinion, he does not hesitate to answer the few critics whose first reaction has been antagonistic.

ed the teams at any time. The half ended 19-15 for the Frogs. Dietzel was the big factor on the T. C. U. victory. The lanky one, besides controlling the tip almost all the way, sank seven field goals, many of them of the circus variety, to lead in the scoring. He collected three personal fouls before the end of the half but played the last two minutes without another personal being called on him. Summers' brilliant play, especially on the defense, was outstanding and Walker, Green and Brannon turned in great games.

Aiford, with nine points, led the Bears in scoring. Strickland played a great game and scored eight points and Barnett came in from guard to count five tallies.

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"Spalding Sport Center"

Chicubs Reach Avalon in Rain To Start Work

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 16, (AP)—Chicago's Cubs came to Avalon Tuesday in a down pour of rain, which failed to dampen their fire of determination to lay the spring training foundation for a 1932 National league pennant.

Rogers Hornsby, picking up the rest of his squad of 18 players, mostly of the younger crop, wore an enthusiastic grin.

"We'll have a hustling ball club," he predicted. "It will be fast and peppy; a lot of ambitious youngsters who can run the bases. It looks like we have picked up what we most lacked last year, and that's speed."

The Cub manager proposed to warm the bench most of the time this year. "No, it isn't the heel. That doesn't bother me any more. It wasn't my heel last year. It was the legs. The old man isn't so fast as he used to be. I'm going to give the youngsters a chance."

"Of course, it depends on how the new players players we've collected for the infield come along, but we're sure going after that pennant. We'll be in the National league race? Well, it looks like the Cubs, Giants and Cards now."

ranged to be presented here on the evening of February 25. Kid Warren, weight 140, will tangle with Trig Terry of Hugo, weight 138.

The other matches scheduled are between Terry Durant of Goodland, weight 160 vs. "Bull Dog" Kelly of Chickasha, weight 158; Enoch Jordan of Hugo, weight 155, vs. Lige Hammonds of Soper, weight 160.

The furlong, or 220 yards, originally meant the length of a furlow. It was supposed to be the distance oxen could plow without stopping to rest.

SLEDDERS TURN LOOSE ON CHUTE

Hamburger's "Red Devils" Win Championship of North America

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 16, (AP)—Freed from Olympic crowds and supervision, five teams of bob sledders turned loose all their dazzling speed on the slippery slide of Mt. Van Hoevenberg Tuesday to crown Harry Homburger's four "red devils" champions of North America for the second consecutive year.

On a track brushed clean of snow and covered with ice, but still not fast enough to suit them, Homburger whipped his sled through the vertical banks and hairpin turns of the two heats in total time of 3 minutes, 48.39 seconds, to beat the reckless Rumanian, Lieutenant Alexander Papan, and his aviator mates, for the title by just under three seconds.

Homburger shot down the mile and a half slide the first time in one minute, 55 seconds flat and the second time in 1:53:34, just short of his world record of 1:52 for the course.

Lieutenant Papan, starting slow

with a first heat in 1:58.30 finished taking every curve at breakneck speed upon the rims, whirling around the top of white face and shady corner at 70 miles an hour, to finish in 1:53.01 fastest heat of the day.



New
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SPRING HATS

In the new Snap Kick style, include three new colors: Zinc, Twilight, and Heather Green, priced —

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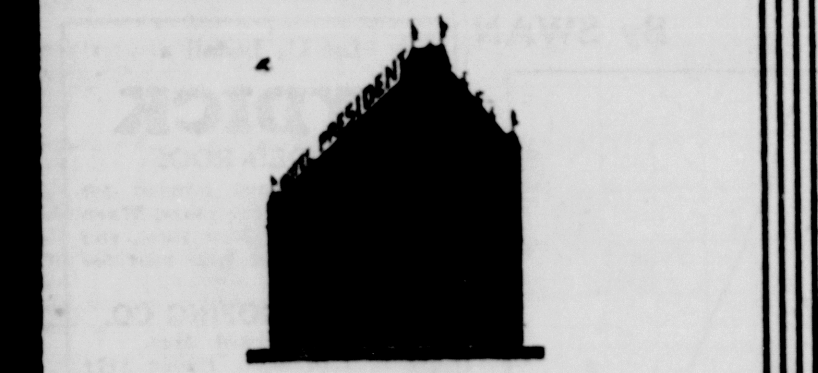
**LINDSAY
SPORT SHOP**
East Side Plaza

Cage Results

At College Station, Texas Aggies 27, Rice 6.
At Lubbock, Texas Tech 35, Abilene Christian College 23.
At Fort Worth: Texas Christian University 33; Baylor University 31.

The adder is the only vicious serpent found in Great Britain.

GOING TO KANSAS CITY? here's good news



Rater at The President have been cut again

THE NEW, low rates make The President the greatest hotel value in Kansas City. Take advantage of the big savings in room rates... the popular priced Coffee Shop... the handy parking and garage facilities. Make this United Hotel your home in Kansas City. Let Harry Hopkins, Resident Manager, be your host on your very next trip.

These new rates save you money

	One Person	Two Persons
100 Rooms with bath	\$2.50	\$3.50
50 Rooms with bath	3.00	4.00
100 Rooms with bath	3.50	4.50
50 Rooms with bath	4.00	5.00
50 Twin Bedded Rooms	\$5.50	
25 Suites	\$10.15	
20 Display Rooms	\$5	

PRESIDENT HOTEL

It Happened In Dallas

NICHOLS THROWS ELMER GUTHRIE
Light Heavy Champ Wins Last Two Falls With Leg Split

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15, (AP)—Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight, took the last two falls to defeat Elmer Guthrie in the feature event of Monday night's mat card here. Guthrie took the opening fall but Nichols came back to gain the next two with leg splits.

Preliminary results:
Otis Clingman defeated Paul Orth, foul.
Jack Vincent and Frenchy La-rue drew.
Walter Stratton threw Teutao Hiam, 17 minutes.
Vernon Breedlove threw Jimmy Murphy, 6 minutes.

From the Paris Morning News Tuesday, February 16.

Yet The Paris Morning News Was The ONLY Paper Read By People Of Parisarea That Carried The Story

The wrestling story reproduced above relates the outcome of a championship wrestling match in Dallas. The final fall occurred after eleven o'clock, and although the event was held in Dallas, The Paris Morning News was the only paper read by the people of Parisarea that carried a story about the match. Neither the Dallas or the Fort Worth morning papers brought to Paris carried the story. It appeared exclusively in The News.

Here's The Reason Why We 'Scoop' The Dallas Papers Every Day

This is just one of the many items, both insignificant and important, that the Paris Morning News scoops other papers on every day. And the reason is quite simple. It's all a matter of time. The papers of Dallas and Fort Worth for example, must go to press around the hour of eleven o'clock in order to get their mail edition out in time for delivery in distant cities the following morning. Consequently their wire news must close thirty minutes to an hour before press time, and the mail editions miss much of the important news.

The Paris Morning News keeps a full leased Associated Press wire open until one o'clock every morning, and the press doesn't start running until two o'clock. News that happens between the hours of ten and two will therefore be printed EXCLUSIVELY in the Paris Morning News, whether it be sport news or news of other kind.

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Paris Morning News

EX NUMBERS Care News will be sent to subscribers desiring blind ad-

NOTIFICATIONS must be received 5 p. m. in order to avoid publication in following issue.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNTS are accepted from persons having telephone listed in their name and upon receipt of remittance bill is presented. 15 per cent will be added on unpaid accounts after 30 days on date of first insertion.

CLOSING hour on classified copy 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

ACCOUNT FOR CASH: 10 per cent will be deducted for each in advance on orders received by telephone paid by next day.

THE NEWS will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

HOW TO WORD AN AD: The first word of a classified ad should be subject advertised, thereby creating quick reference by readers looking for specific things or certain kind of service.

OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS for classified ads are payable in advance. Rates—Minimum charge, 30c. 1 Time 10 per word. 2 Times 40 per word. 3 Times 60 per word. 4 Times 80 per word. (For consecutive insertion.) Entered or lines set in caps are entered on the basis of six words in a line. Classified ads set in all capital letters count double.

Contract rates will be given upon application. Legal rates at case cost per word each insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR ads to our advertising manager Ad Takers who will assist you in wording the copy. PHONE 164.

Announcement

Instruction 4

HOME Course \$18.00, \$3.00 down. Free typewriter with course. Paris Commercial College.

Florists and Nurseries 6

SPECIAL this month on Two-year old Everblooming budded roses. Leading varieties Red and Pink Radiance, American Beauty, Sun-burnt, Hillingdon, Luxembourg, K. A. Victoria, Heriot, Columbia, Los Angeles, Druschki, Willowmore and others. 25c each, \$2.50 per dozen, postpaid. Brown & Larson Rose Nursery, Route 1, Tyler, Texas.

Lost and Found 6

LOST—Small female Boston bulldog; black and white; answers to name B. W. Reward. Mrs. H. L. Campbell, phone 1153.

Professional Cards 9

DR. T. E. HUNT Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office First National Bank Bldg. Phone, Office 242. Residence 945.

Special Notices 10

WILL exchange dental work for 100 cows or hifers. Dr. C. M. Reavis.

Business Service

Cleaners, Pressers, Hatters 23

EVERYTHING 50c Ladies' dresses. ANY KIND: coats and suits, men's suits and overcoats cleaned and pressed; hats cleaned and blocked 50c.

KISSLING'S Cleaners, Dyers, Hatters 70 N. Main St. Phone 1867

Miscellaneous Service 29

PAPERING AND PAINTING \$1 per room and up Telephone 1763-W or 2134.

FURNITURE repaired and refinished. Phone 1054-W. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Repair Service 30

JEWELRY, watch, clock, and gun work. All work guaranteed. F. N. Isley, 92 South 19th street.

Situations Wanted 51

WORK wanted as nightwatchman. W. M. Hensley, 258 West Boothie.

Financial

Insurance and Bonds 54

GALBREATH & PROCK Successors Galbreath, Dewese & Prock General Insurance First Natl. Bank Phone 267

J. C. HATHAWAY General Insurance 305 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 373

CHARLES PRICE General Insurance Phone 396 6 West Houston St.

Livestock

Birds, Dogs, Pet Animals 70

CANARIES. Three good singers, \$2.50 each. Mrs. C. W. Young, Pottsville, Texas.

Farm Supplies 71

PORTABLE—Stacker and hay loader combined, get the facts about this latest improved hay tool. Operates with team or tractor, thousands in use. Write for information. Wyatt Mfg. Co., Salina, Kansas.

Feed, Plants and Seed 72

BULK and garden seeds of all kinds. Seed oats. Ralph Wilson.

HAY FOR SALE. Two hundred tons of fine hay, in the city's barns. Apply to Mayor J. M. Crook.

24 Beautiful canna bulbs. Some white and lots of pink. All prepaid \$1. Catalog free. Fitzgerald Nursery, Stephenville, Texas.

SEED OATS—I have the best seed oats ever raised in Lamar county. Absolutely free from Johnson grass. Priced right. O. E. McBath, phone 416, or call at farm at High.

12 Antigone plants sent postpaid for \$1. The Antigone is also called Queen's wreath. It is the beautiful pink blooming vine. The roots we send are equal to those usually sold for 35c. Catalog free. Fitzgerald Nursery, Stephenville, Texas.

Poultry and Supplies 74

CUSTOM HATCHING. Eggs set Monday and Thursday of each week. Hatching space reserved in advance will assure you of getting eggs set when wanted. Tray average 138 eggs.

MALLORY'S HATCHERY Lamar avenue road.

GOLDEN HARVEST chicks, from our best matings. Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes 8 1/2c above assorted 8c. English Leghorns 7 1/2c delivered. Write for guarantee offer to replace all losses for 30 days. Frost's Poultry Farm, Bison, Okla.

Merchandise For Sale

Miscellaneous for Sale 82

HAY FOR SALE. Two hundred tons of fine hay, in the city's barns. Apply to Mayor J. M. Crook.

—FOR SALE— Completely equipped drive-in restaurant. Desirably located. Ready to go. You will find this business and the price well worth an investigation. A. M. Harrison, Trustee, Phone 4.

HAY FOR SALE. Two hundred tons of fine hay, in the city's barns. Apply to Mayor J. M. Crook.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Rooms 91

AN ATTRACTIVELY furnished bedroom, everything furnished, will be rented, preferably to gentlemen, for \$3 a week. Telephone 982.

Apartments for Rent 96

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Call 2161.

NICE 4 room apartment in new brick veneer, source covered duplex. All modern conveniences. On paved street, close in. Very reasonable rent. Call 2335 for information or call at 166 South 15th street.

6-ROOM furn. duplex, garage. \$20. Furn. cottage \$20. 8663, 2173.

Houses for Rent 98

5 ROOM house. Call 1669.

PLENTY OF BEDROOMS A two-story house, located on Clarksville street, has four bedrooms and a screened in sleeping porch. This house also has a servants quarters over the garage. It now rents for \$35 a month. There are many desirable features about this house that you will like. Telephone 982 and ask us to show it to you.

Use A Few Extra Words

If you have an attractive apartment for rent, a home that is new and desirably located, or any other thing to advertise, use a few extra lines in describing it to the person you want to rent it. Too many classified advertisers try to get their message in eight or ten words, and often leave out of their ads the very things that renters are looking for. A few extra cents spent on a News classified ad will prove to be a good investment.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

The Paris Morning News

PHONES 164-165

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 107

FOR SALE: Several good homes in Paris, for sale at bargain prices on exceptional terms to responsible parties. A. W. McGuire, 210 First National Bank building.

Legal Notice

NOTICE Paris, Texas, February 9, 1932. Pursuant to a resolution passed by the city council of the city of Paris on the 8th day of February, 1932, I hereby order an election by the qualified voters of the city of Paris to be held in the city of Paris between the hours of 4:00 o'clock a. m. and 6:00 o'clock p. m. on the 8th day of April, 1932, for the purpose of electing a mayor, an alderman at large and an alderman for each of the respective wards of the city of Paris to serve for the ensuing two years, beginning on the 8th day of April, 1932. The polling place and presiding officers of said election shall be as follows: Ward No. 1—Fire station, Central Dan Goodbird, presiding officer. Ward No. 2—Auditorium Masonic building, J. M. Brown, presiding officer. Ward No. 3—Court house, A. W. Beville, presiding officer. Ward No. 4—Paris high school, J. M. Barr, presiding officer. The election to be held in accordance with the general election laws of the state of Texas, insofar as the same are applicable, and not in conflict with the provisions of the city charter. Given under my hand and official seal of the city of Paris, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1932. Adopted Feb. 9, 1932. J. M. Crook, mayor of the city of Paris. Attest: Mrs. Odous Park, city secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY July 23, 1932

For District Judge: 62nd Judicial District NEWMAN PHILLIPS

For Representative, 37th District, (Lamar County): BEN H. SHARPE A. M. AIKIN, JR.

For Sheriff: W. A. (BUD) WALTERS JAS. H. RATLIFF J. J. (JACK) CARTER CLYDE SHELTON

For County Clerk: R. V. (BOB) HAMMACK ROY J. WEAVER BERRY A. DAVIS

For County Attorney: HERBERT L. JONES

For District Clerk: CEDRIC TOWNSEND.

For Tax Assessor: DOROTHY LATIMER

For Tax Collector: CLYDE HUMPHREY JAS. R. SHEPHERD O. W. (RED) WOODARD W. S. (Spot) BARRETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: GEORGE TERRY, RUPERT L. BALLARD, V. R. TRULLOCK

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: ROY H. DUNAGAN, J. FRANK JONES

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 E. P. (ED) BONHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 T. H. (TONY) BOOTH

For Constable Precinct No. 2: BURNETT MARTIN FRANK DAVIS.

For Public Weigher at Paris, Place No. 1: WILL THOMAS

Public Weigher, Place 2: BEN HILLHOUSE

CITY ELECTION April 5, 1932

For Mayor: T. J. RECORD W. BEN SMITH J. M. CROOK

For Alderman-at-large: R. R. BAKER W. S. (TEDDY) BIARD. A. S. (DOLL) GUTHRIE

Alderman, Ward 1: IVAN T. SMITH

For Alderman Ward 2. C. G. MOORE JOHN O'BRIEN

For Alderman Ward 3 R. G. (BOB) COOK J. W. (BILL) HARRIS

For Alderman Ward 4: W. P. (Winfred) GARRETT. J. R. GILL.

Notice To CANDIDATES

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Only Three-Hour Day

COMMERCE NEWS AND PERSONALS

COMMERCE, Feb. 16.—Mrs. B. S. Pickard entertained her Sunday school class at the Methodist church Saturday evening. The Valentine color scheme was carried out. Each member of the class had the privilege of inviting her mother. Refreshments were served to 17.

Misses Lillian and Millie Sue Miller were hostesses to a leap year party at their home, 1601 Locust street, Saturday night. The party had unusual features and was enjoyed especially by the boys.

Annie Oliver is confined to her home with influenza.

Agla Winingham left Sunday for Dallas where she will study salesmanship several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Maness spent Sunday in Sulphur Springs. Mr. Maness preached at the First Methodist church.

Aubrey Snow of Hawkins is visiting here.

Mrs. J. J. Bellomy has returned from Golden.

Mrs. Norman Camp visited in Winnsboro Saturday.

Miss Janie Hampton, an E. T. student who has been confined to her home in Naples by illness was able to return to Commerce Sunday.

News Ads Get Results

Although Professor Clifford Furnas, of Yale, recently predicted that men would work only three hours a day in the not too far distant future, and be hard put for diversion during their leisure hours, he labors fully eight hours a day now. The young professor is a chemist.

The bagpipe was in common use among the ancient Egyptians.

Announcements

All Societies and Lodges 1

ENADA GROVE, Woodmen circle No. 13 meets each 1st and Friday nights at 7:30 in the P. Hall. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. R. R. Holmes, Guardian. Mrs. Laura Lee, Secretary.

Order of the Eastern Star, L. A. r chapter 699, meets the first Thursday night and third Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. Mrs. Willie Jeffus, W. M.; A. Ethel Warren, Sec.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Paris Chapter No. 5 O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Thursday night at 7:30. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Ferlie West, W. M.; Mrs. Dona Martin, Sec.

PARIS REBEKAH Lodge—Meets Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members always welcome. Ray Bonham, N. G.; Mrs. Japney, secretary.

HAVE YOU lost anything? Advertise here and get results.

Financial

Insurance and Bonds 54

GALBREATH & PROCK Successors Galbreath, Dewese & Prock General Insurance First Natl. Bank Phone 267

J. C. HATHAWAY General Insurance 305 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 373

CHARLES PRICE General Insurance Phone 396 6 West Houston St.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 107

FOR SALE: Several good homes in Paris, for sale at bargain prices on exceptional terms to responsible parties. A. W. McGuire, 210 First National Bank building.

Legal Notice

NOTICE Paris, Texas, February 9, 1932. Pursuant to a resolution passed by the city council of the city of Paris on the 8th day of February, 1932, I hereby order an election by the qualified voters of the city of Paris to be held in the city of Paris between the hours of 4:00 o'clock a. m. and 6:00 o'clock p. m. on the 8th day of April, 1932, for the purpose of electing a mayor, an alderman at large and an alderman for each of the respective wards of the city of Paris to serve for the ensuing two years, beginning on the 8th day of April, 1932. The polling place and presiding officers of said election shall be as follows: Ward No. 1—Fire station, Central Dan Goodbird, presiding officer. Ward No. 2—Auditorium Masonic building, J. M. Brown, presiding officer. Ward No. 3—Court house, A. W. Beville, presiding officer. Ward No. 4—Paris high school, J. M. Barr, presiding officer. The election to be held in accordance with the general election laws of the state of Texas, insofar as the same are applicable, and not in conflict with the provisions of the city charter. Given under my hand and official seal of the city of Paris, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1932. Adopted Feb. 9, 1932. J. M. Crook, mayor of the city of Paris. Attest: Mrs. Odous Park, city secretary.

Coming Events

The Woman's Auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church sponsors a series of book reviews by Mrs. T. D. Wells, the first, on "The Magnificent Obsession" to be given Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Masonic auditorium. A nominal charge will be made.

A Christian Culture institute is being held for workers in the Methodist Young People's union of Lamar county each evening through Thursday at 7 p. m. at Bonham Street Methodist church.

A ten-day revival meeting will be held at First Presbyterian church, beginning Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. W. Scott Moore of Little Rock, Ark., preaching the sermons and E. N. Paige leading the singing.

Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor of First Baptist church and Judge C. A. Martin are conducting a week's series on the Convention Normal Manual and "Studies in the Old Testament" at the church each evening this week at 7 o'clock through Friday.

The Episcopal Women's Guild will sponsor a candy sale to be held at Caddell's Saturday morning. Home made candies will be featured in a booth at the store entrance.

HAVE you anything that you want to trade? Advertise it in the classified section of the News and get results.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY July 23, 1932

For District Judge: 62nd Judicial District NEWMAN PHILLIPS

For Representative, 37th District, (Lamar County): BEN H. SHARPE A. M. AIKIN, JR.

For Sheriff: W. A. (BUD) WALTERS JAS. H. RATLIFF J. J. (JACK) CARTER CLYDE SHELTON

For County Clerk: R. V. (BOB) HAMMACK ROY J. WEAVER BERRY A. DAVIS

For County Attorney: HERBERT L. JONES

For District Clerk: CEDRIC TOWNSEND.

For Tax Assessor: DOROTHY LATIMER

For Tax Collector: CLYDE HUMPHREY JAS. R. SHEPHERD O. W. (RED) WOODARD W. S. (Spot) BARRETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: GEORGE TERRY, RUPERT L. BALLARD, V. R. TRULLOCK

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: ROY H. DUNAGAN, J. FRANK JONES

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 E. P. (ED) BONHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 T. H. (TONY) BOOTH

For Constable Precinct No. 2: BURNETT MARTIN FRANK DAVIS.

For Public Weigher at Paris, Place No. 1: WILL THOMAS

Public Weigher, Place 2: BEN HILLHOUSE

CITY ELECTION April 5, 1932

For Mayor: T. J. RECORD W. BEN SMITH J. M. CROOK

For Alderman-at-large: R. R. BAKER W. S. (TEDDY) BIARD. A. S. (DOLL) GUTHRIE

Alderman, Ward 1: IVAN T. SMITH

For Alderman Ward 2. C. G. MOORE JOHN O'BRIEN

For Alderman Ward 3 R. G. (BOB) COOK J. W. (BILL) HARRIS

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FREE!

2 Guest Tickets to the Plaza Theater With Each New Subscription to The Morning News.

Subscription Must Be Paid In Advance For At Least 2 Months

Price by Mail 50c Per Month

Price by Carrier 60c Per Month

Who's to rule his happy home—his darling wife or his doting mother? It's not HIS place to decide. Heloves them both . . . and he'll never know of the dramatic storms that rage, in

WAYWARD

A Paramount Picture

NANCY CARROLL RICHARD ARLEN PAULINE FREDERICK

TODAY - TOMORROW

PLAZA

Also Selected Short Features

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62

ACROSS

1 Pull away

2 Celebrity

3 Laborer

11 Capital of Czechoslovakia

14 Tightly packed

15 Determine

17 Sin

18 Follower of

20 Larva of the eye—threadworm

21 Talon

23 Showers

24 Seventeenth century

25 Vapor

27 Snare

28 Dead

29 Christian festival

31 Relied upon

33 Oriental weight

35 Talk wildly

36 Memorandum

40 Steps as aids in surmounting a wall

41 Legitimate

45 Bed

47 Sound made by a horse

48 Hill of loose sand

49 One of a series of steps

51 Flood

52 Southern constellation

53 Furnigator

55 Female hog

56 Denier

58 Dodgers

60 Formal discussion

61 Intermission for athletes

DOWN

1 Frets

2 Free

3 Ancient country in Greece

4 Gentleman (Sp.)

5 Rock-boring tool

6 Fast runner

7 Newspapers collectively

8 Direction

9 Self

10 Stupid person

11 Small evergreen tree found in New Zealand

12 Develop

13 Perceive

14 Relieved

15 Hastened

22 Screen

24 Searching

26 Intended

28 U. S. coins

30 Crimson

32 Dance step

34 Deliverer of instructional discourses

36 Fortress

37 Had effect

38 Director

39 Any way of advancing

41 Least exact

42 Baseball fumbles

43 Boils slowly

45 Jungle beasts

49 Struck

50 Carouse

52 Asterisk

54 Worthless

57 Sleeveless garment

59 Lair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHAT SLAP DOGMA

HALE PURR IDEAL

EBON ARGO VISTA

SINS NEON ENTER

STEEL NOBS

MALEVOLENT SHOP

OPERATE CITADEL

REAR IMPEDIMENT

ADDER VERBER

ADDER PENT EAGER

RIOT TUBA CODE

LOIOT ANON TRIP

NERVE RIOT OGLE

GAMER YAKE REEL

BIG SISTER

SAY I AM LOSING MY WITS? ALTOGETHER? WHY WHO'D THINK I COULD BE SO STUPID? NOW WHY IN THE WORLD DIDN'T I THINK OF THIS BEFORE?

EVEN IF TH' DOCTOR WONT ALLOW BUDDY TO TALK! THERE'S NO REASON IN THE WORLD WHY HE CAN'T WRITE, IS THERE? NO, O COURSE NOT! WHAT A DUMB-BELL I'VE BEEN!

BUDDY, DEAR! NOW DONT TRY TO TALK, BUT TAKE THIS PENCIL AND WRITE FOR ME WHERE YOU HID THAT HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL IN THE CLOSET!

SO BUDDY WROTE

I stuffed it inside the little donkey that Donnie got for Christmas with candy in it

Now Where's the Donkey?

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

Now Where's the Donkey?

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

Markets

Dallas Poultry and Eggs
DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 16. (P)—Poultry and eggs: hens, lb. 10-13; young chickens, lb. 10-13; turkeys lb. 8-13; guineas, dozen 3.00; eggs, lb. 4-7; ducks, lb. 9-10. Paris prices corresponding.

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16. (P)—Cotton after ruling quiet during the morning and declining 3-5 points on hedge selling and in sympathy with early easiness in stocks, became quite active in the afternoon. Prices advanced sharply due to a good recovery in stocks and an advance in wheat, coupled with rather bullish but unconfirmed rumors. The resignation of the French cabinet was considered a bullish influence. Prices advanced 11-12 points from the morning lows, and the market closed strong and at the top showing net gains for the day of 7-10 points. Statistics issued during the morning showed the world's total consumption of cotton of all kinds increased 536,000 bales in the first half of the season, practically the entire increase being in American cotton.

New York Cotton
NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P)—Following some slight declines in early trading Tuesday, cotton rallied in sympathy with the upward trend of the stock and grain markets. May advanced from 6.88 to 7.00 or back to the high price of Monday morning, and closed at 6.99 with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 6-10 points.

There were reports the southern spot markets were quiet but steady with some buying for Bombay account. The preliminary estimate of the New York cotton exchange service placed world's consumption of all growths at 11,475,000 bales for the first half of the season against 10,939,000 last year including 5,975,000 of American against 5,377,000 last year.

New York Stocks
NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P)—The bull party came back to the wars with big guns Tuesday and gave stock market bears another shell. Shorts who had sold in expectation of a liberal reaction found themselves under heavy fire and were forced to withdraw. Although the rally did not assume the proportions of last Saturday's losses and drove a number of pivotal stocks to new highs for the year. The close was strong, somewhat under the top.

For an hour or two in the forenoon profit-takers kept the market rather heavy. There was, however, an undercurrent of strength which soon manifested itself among the low priced issues, particularly radio and trans-America. With this favorable background the general list made up its one to two point losses and by early afternoon was plugging ahead, although the buying did not become large until the last hour.

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (P)—Swept upward by a sudden outburst of general buying, wheat values ran skywards 3 1-4 cents a bushel Tuesday and outdid the season's previous top point. Soaring of grain prices was simultaneous with a rise of securities and was accompanied by rumors of forthcoming auspicious developments at Washington. A remarkable absence of selling pressure was apparent during the early downturns of wheat, and the buying which afterward set in developed to almost a stampede during the final hour.

Wheat closed unsettled, a fraction under the day's apex and 2-2 1-2 cents higher than Monday's finish, corn 3-4-1 1-8 up, oats 1-4-1-2 advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents. Closing indemnities: Wheat: March 61 1-4, offers; May 60 3-4, 7-8, 64-64 1-8; July 61 3-4-7-8, 65 3-8-1-2; Sept. 63 1-4, 67. Corn: May 40 5-8, 42, 1-2-5-8; July 43, 44 5-8.

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: 800; steady; fed steer hogs 4.25; bulk better 175-240 lb. rail and truck hogs 4.10-4.20. Cattle—800, including 200 calves; steady; fed steers 4.90-5.25; good fed yearlings 5.35-5.50-5.60; few cows 2.50-3.00; fairly good heavy fat calves 4.50. Sheep: 1,500; lambs strong; yearlings and wethers steady; good woolled lambs 5.25; medium shorn lambs 4.25; 2-year-old wethers 4.50; choice woolled aged wethers and ewes 3.50.

Stock Averages
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)
Tuesday 67.8 38.2 107.3x
Prev. Day 65.2 36.5 103.2
Week Ago 67.5 31.3 93.1
Month Ago 67.1 38.9 103.9
Year Ago 133.3 104.9 183.6
3 Yrs. Ago ... 201.8 132.6 205.9
5 Yrs. Ago ... 108.8 111.0 102.3
High 1932 68.8 39.8 107.3
Low 1932 57.4 30.3 92.2
High 1931 140.2 106.2 203.9
Low 1931 60.0 30.8 92.8
High 1930 202.4 141.6 281.3
Low 1930 112.9 86.4 145.5
(x—New 1932 high).

HOOVERTOWN NEWS AND PERSONAL NOTES

HOOVERTOWN, Feb. 16. — Mrs. Ollie Nelson and son Hoyte, have moved into our community from Midway.
Miss Viola Bailey of Hugo is here visiting her brother, Harold Bailey, and taking medical treatment from Dr. Buford at Minter. Mrs. Kirkley's brother from Missouri is visiting here.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webb of Broken Bow, who visited here have returned home.
Dan and Doris Rollins have returned to Norman, Okla., after a visit here.
Carl Dean is visiting Robert Rolen in Arkansas.
Mr. and Mrs. Price Neal have moved from here to Pattonville.
Fred Bomans who had pneumonia is improved.

ADAMS PERSONAL AND NEWS NOTES

ADAMS, Feb. 16. — Everybody took advantage of the pretty weather. Some have planted gardens, while others picked cotton and sowed oats.
L. J. Tolbert is sick.
Mrs. Amanda Meeks is improving.
Truman Garrison is visiting in Bonham.
The spelling match was well attended Friday night.

News Ads Get Results

In the Courts

62ND DISTRICT COURT
Newman Phillips, Judge.
Disposition of Cases.
C. R. Rhodes vs. Willie Mae Rhodes, divorce, plaintiff takes a non-suit.

6TH DISTRICT COURT.
George P. Blackburn, Judge.
Deport State bank vs. S. E. Sul-sar, to try title as for damages, withdrawn from docket by order of plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers.
F. O. Culpepper and wife, Eliza J. Culpepper, by Hamlin Smith-deal, substitute trustee, to Republic Insurance company, 88 acres of land, \$1,000.

H. L. Baker, trustee in bankruptcy of estate of C. Beaver, to George M. Guest, lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block No. 4, Neagle addition in the Larkin Rattan survey, \$400.

L. G. Beard and wife, Ethel Beard, to C. M. Hill 81 acres in James Garrison survey, \$700.

Paris Golf club to A. C. Henderson 1 1/2 acres in the Wesley Atkins survey, \$50.

George E. Copley, trustee in bankruptcy of estate of T. L. Randall, to M. P. Crum, 299 acres in the Jonathan Thompson, John Robinson, J. M. Brackeen and S. Lemons surveys, \$1,554.35 and other considerations.

W. F. Moore and wife, Pearl Moore, to E. L. Moore 106 acres in the G. Kennedy survey about 20 miles northwest of Paris, \$1,838.

Roy D. McMillan and wife, Florence B. McMillan, to J. D. McMillan 52 acres in survey patented to T. R. H. Potet and 7 acres in the R. K. Click survey, \$3,800.

C. P. Phillips and wife, D. A. Phillips, to C. O. Phillips 194 acres in the William Bailey survey, \$10 and other considerations.

C. A. Crafton and wife, Eva Crafton, to R. W. Clement 49.95 acres in the Southern E. P. Fort and W. H. Wynne surveys, \$1,000.

FANNIN COUNTY, Sixth District Court.

Geo. P. Blackburn, Judge.
New cases filed: Henry L. Nunn vs. James Shaw, banking commissioner, try title and damages; Henry L. Nunn vs. Eliza Pruett, suit on note; Sam Stell vs. Jobie Stell, divorce; The Brattleboro Savings Bank vs. S. A. Harris, try title and damages; P. S. Medlen vs. Della Medlen, divorce.

Cases disposed of: John Bonham vs. G. E. Bonham et al, decree in favor of defendants, quieting title to 66 1/2 acres; I. M. Foster survey; Gertrude Bruner vs. Erwin Bruner, divorce with care and custody of minor children; R. J. Kennedy vs. J. W. McCormick, decree in favor of plaintiff with recovery of west half of lot 11 and all of lot 12 block 7, Leonard.

Mandates court of criminal appeals reversing and remanding Cecil Adaire and Oscar Scroggins cases.

Cases dismissed on motion of county attorney because evidence insufficient: Tater Steele, driving car while intoxicated; Nathaniel Byrd, arson; J. K. McCraw, theft of hog, whereabouts of Wash Dyer, principal witness, unknown; Non Morgan, assault to murder, defendant now in insane asylum; Roy Shaw, transporting and possessing liquor, bond forfeited, judgment nisi, F. W. Doss and S. Leslie, sureties on bond; Horace Doyle, burglary, guilty, 2 years in penitentiary; Luther Johnson, selling liquor, guilty, 1 year in penitentiary.

Fannin County Court.
J. I. Warren, Judge.

First National Bank, Bonham vs. W. H. Lane, judgment for plaintiff for \$580.19 and interest; First National Bank, Bonham vs. Fred Ellis et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$435.60 and for \$82.72 and interest, foreclosure of chattel mortgage; The W. T. Rawleish Co. vs. W. L. Smith et al, dismissed as to W. L. Smith, judgment against J. B. Smith, E. Sheffield and Otto Westerfield for \$1,033.99 and interest.

Probate: Estate Mrs. M. F. Pace, deceased, T. W. Bennett, applicant temporary administration.

Criminal docket: Elmo Harlan, theft, \$1 fine and costs; J. O. Moore, swindling, not guilty; Doyle Bolding, theft, \$5 fine and costs; Bonnie Goin, unlawfully carrying pistol, \$100 fine and costs; Ralph Roberts, adultery, \$100 fine and costs; Rayburn Morris, drunkenness, \$1 fine and costs; Rayburn Morris, reckless driving, \$1 fine and costs; Letha Goucher, theft, four cases, \$1 fine in each case and costs.

Fannin Commissioners' Court.
Application of W. T. Porter to reduce acreage in Fannin, Lamar, Delta Leves Improvement District from 27 acres to 17 acres granted; Newberry and Brown road near Sells established; allowance made for salary of Miss Vivian Denton, assistant to county judge; election judges appointed; County Judge J. I. Warren authorized to execute partition deed with M. A. Waggoner on 100 acres of George W. Statzer property.

Fannin Marriage Licenses.
Abraham L. Haugland, Dodd, Route 1 and Ira Mahan, Dodd, route 1.

All-Day Singing

An all-day singing meet will be held at the Hopewell Methodist church Sunday, Feb. 21. Everyone is invited and urged to bring a well-filled basket of food.

Good morning: Weather today: Partly cloudy and colder in north and west portions.

HALE'S LEADER COFFEE
Bracing AS A SOUTHWESTERN SUNRISE
THE LEADER IN ITS FIELD

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TALCO PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

TALCO, Feb. 16. —Gouldsboro W. H. D. club met February 9 with Mrs. J. A. Moore, with 16 members present Mrs. Moore gave a demonstration on making hominy and served it. The next meeting with Mrs. L. H. Wilson, February 23.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Caddie Sikes Friday afternoon with 12 present. The devotional was read by Mrs. J. L. Colle and daily Bible readings read and discussed. The club will meet with Mrs. Leonard Banks Friday afternoon, February 19.

Wesley Leake and Miss Otase Lettwich went to Hugo and were married by Rev. Ernest Quick on Wednesday. They were accompanied by Lowell Leake and Miss Clara Sanders.

About 20 children enjoyed a moonlight party and egg roast at the home of L. H. Wilson Friday night.

At the home of John Hargus, a musical program was enjoyed Saturday night with E. E. Nugent at the piano; Raymond Corneliuss, violin; Edward Corneliuss, violin and mandolin; Legrand Cato guitar; Clarence Tension, traps. At the rest period candy was served. Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Loden, Mrs. W. W. Smith and children visited in Dallas Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Winkle February 6, a girl who was named Wandanell.

John Davis of Seymour is visiting here.

Millard Smith, a student in the teacher college at Durant, Okla., spent last Sunday here.

J. B. Lee of Paris is here visiting his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hazelwood, and daughter of Dallas visited here the week end.

INFANT BURIED AT TIGERTOWN SUNDAY

TIGERTOWN, Feb. 16.—The baby of Dale McQueen who had been sick six weeks died Saturday evening at the Lamar hospital and was buried here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stapleton of Paris spent the week end here.

J. P. Hobbs has been ill a week but is better.

Dorris Hobbs spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Brown at Hugo. Mrs. Brown returned home with her to spend the week.

Miss Lorene Long entertained some young people Saturday night. Several of the farmers planted oats last week.

The rain Sunday was not enjoyed very well.

Isaac Newton was born on Christmas Day.

Do this for Your Child in

TWO WEEKS

How to rid any boy or girl of sluggishness or constipation and build a big appetite.

The trouble with children who will not eat is usually stasis. The symptoms are a tongue that's always coated, bad breath, poor color, dull eyes that are often a bilious yellow. No appetite, no ambition—even for play. Hard to get to sleep, hard to wake in the morning.

There's an absolute remedy for this condition. It gives listless youngsters the appetite and energies of a young animal! They eat! They gain! They keep well!

The California Treatment conquers Sluggishness

It's not the stomach, but the bowel condition that keeps children from eating. But the trouble is in the lower bowel—the colon. California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" that is needed to stimulate the colon muscles. The very next day, your child is eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight and spirits.

Any drug store has the real California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Nature never made a nicer acting or nicer tasting laxative. (It is purely vegetable.) Remember California syrup of figs when sickness, a cold or any upset has clogged a child's bowels.

WARNING

Even when it's something to give children, some stores will try to substitute. So be sure the bottle says CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.



If you're smart -and thrifty then you'll love these gay little smart little FROCKS at only \$11.95

One and two piece dresses fashioned of the most interesting prints, that are suitable for wearing on any except the most formal occasions. Many are trimmed in prints that are the same design as the body of the dress but in contrasting color, the designs are generally small to medium in size. It's an extra value collection in every respect.

Second Floor



The Clever Lady Takes Her Needle in Hand and Sews Up Several New Frocks While She Can Buy Uncommonly Fine

SILKS at \$1.

(Former \$1.95 Values)

40 inch, pure silk materials in solid colors and patterns from such famous houses as Benrose, B. Edmund David, Empire and Schwarzenbach-Huber. All the popular solid colors are shown and the prints include both large and small designs in light, medium and dark colors. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to buy.

New Butterick Patterns for April and Delineators for March Are Here

Main Floor

New Meyer Lambskin Gloves \$1.98



Exquisitely fashioned four-button, pull-on gloves with scalloped tops. They come in white, with self color stitching, and in black with white stitches. New, intensely interesting.

Main Floor

New Rayon Briefs

By Kayser, Munasing and Van Raalte

Brief, youthful little garments that come in plain and mesh weave rayon in pink or flesh. Extra quality. \$1.00

BANDEAUS TO MATCH 50c

Second Floor

Until You Have Seen Them You Can Have No Idea How Fine

New Shoes

\$4.95 at 4 can be



They display an artistry of design and a quality of craftsmanship in the making that you have always looked for only in more expensive shoes. At \$4.95 we feature pumps, straps and ties in excellent size ranges, made of black patent or kid, all in varying styles. May we suggest that you visit our shoe section for your next perfect fitting.

Main Floor

Perkins Bro's COMPANY
Phone 2424—The Department Store of Paris, Texas

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“Will you take a tip from me, Sir?”

Thanks for your tip.
Now, let me slip
A tip to you . . . don't think me
bold, sir;
That brand you buy
Is harsh and dry
You really ought to try
OLD GOLDS, sir!

They're sweet and smooth,
They seem to soothe
Most everybody's throat
who tries 'em;
To put it brief,
Their natural leaf
Makes nearly all my patrons
prize 'em.

You handed me
A juicy fee
With “Keep the change!” Thanks, I'll arrange it;
Now . . . you'll be told,
“Change to OLD GOLD
You'll “Keep the change” and never change it!”



SMOKE PURE-TOBACCO OLD GOLDS

[No “artificial flavors” to scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . Not a cough in a carload!]